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A first rate new 3 story brick House, situated in parlors and breakfast room on the first floor, with China and other closets, ten chambers, good kitchen, cellar, coal vault under the sidewalk, water, &c; with every convenience for a genteel family. Said house is 24 teet front, 35 feet deep, the let centains 13 hundred feet of land.

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Sept. 1, 1837. ALDEN S. RICHMOND.

DAPER HANGINGS MANUFACTORY, Over the Boylston Vegetable Market. HENRY WOOD takes this opportunity to return thanks to his patrons for their very liberal encouragement to him, and to inform them that he ha relinquished the above establishment to his brother of LLLAM WOOD, and the business will in future be conducted under

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HOMSONISM.—Just published a Family Guide to Health, containing a description of the Botanic Thomsonian System of Medicine, by J. A. BROWN, Botanic Thomsonian sonian Physician.

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ty of this. It is convenient and easy to wear, and is warranted to keep the rupture perfectiv secure, so that the wearer may walk, ride, or attend to any kind of, business, as well as though he

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394 bbls 36 harf bbls Brown Sugar of very fine quality—86 hads Muscovado do .- 316 M a prime lot of the most approved ands Principe Segars -13 tons Fustic. For sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf-

1 10 10 DOLLARS WANTED on Morigage Real Estate on Washington strees, South and. U. J CLARK, 4 Brattle square.

SUPERIOR GUITAR STRINGS, just received by BATES & TOLMAN, No. 6, Court street. 8 26

### CERTIFICATES

TO DR BONAUD.

estimation of his Vegetable Medicine, and happy that he has it in his power to fusing the public with a truly valuable preparation, has the honor to offer for inspection and as a proof of the virtue of his Carative, Panacea, the annexed certificates from respectable individuals of this city who have tested its nower. ed its power.

Dr Benaud, Dear Sir- Boston, Aug 25, 1837.

To Dr T. Bonaud, Sir-Having been a witness of the efficacy of your Vegetable Switzerland Powders, and in a case in which I was deeply concerned, allow me to bear public testimonial of their ben-

eficial effect
Sometime during the last winter, my Daughter became ill
of the Fever, which was prevalent at that time in this city;
the disease was termed, I believe, by physicians, the Malig
nant Fever. She had a very violent attack of it, which lasted
for two months. At last, after a severe trial, she recovered;
and, by the use, I believe, (under Providence) of your Swit
zerland Powders.

Another Girl, about the same age, was cured of the same
disease, by the same Medicine.

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disease, by the same Medicine.
I know not whether my child would not have recovered under the care of one of the Faculty; concerning that I have nothing to say. My only wish now is to bear testimony to your invaluable powder.

Yours respectfully,
R. HOGAN, Langdon place.

The 3d of January, after breakfast, I was taken with Paralysis, having lost all faculties, and being to all appearance, dead. I was taken to my bed and bled by Dr Fonand, whose medicines were given to me, and after taking 3 doses I recovered from that severe illness. Boston, Feb. 8, 1837.

About three years ago I was taken with a particular disease, every part of my body was a traately painful. Finding myself without hope of recovering I took different kinds of medicines, but without any success, for they made me worse. Having heard of the good effect of Dr Bonaud's medicine, I called on him and procured; doses of it, which restored me to perfect health. NANCY GREENLEFF, 35 Salem st.

Boston, Aug 12, 1837.

Mr Mear, my boarder, had been attacked with a sickness which affected his bowels; he suffered very much. I called on Dr Bonaud, who attended him, and after 3 doses of his medicines he recovered.

I am to certify that my Wife was suffering with a disorder which reales at her, making to attend on her duty, and my

which rendered her unable to attend en her duty, and my youngest daughter was also taken ill with a bad Cough, both youngest daughter was also taken III with a had Cough, both were restored to health after a short treatment.

My daughter Juliana was also affected with sore legs since three years age, after taking Dr Bonaud's medicine she was perfectly cured.

JOSEPH WORMELL.

I was taken very ill with Affection of the Chest; could not be stopped during six days; any kind of food or drinking could stop in my stomach. I was very low, when fortunately, Dr Bonaud came to see me; he attended me, and after eight days Bonaud came to see me; he attended me, and after eight days of treatment, in which I took 28 doses of his excellent medicine I was perfectly cured, and I give him this Certificate as testimony of my gratitude for the good I received.

NATHANIEL HASTINGS, 52 Pr nce street.

Boston, Aug 26, 1637.

My Daughter, a girl about 14 years old, was taken with a Cerebrat Fever and Inflamation of the Chest, I sent for Dr B who attended her and refleved her immediately that she had been so ill before the a't ndance of Dr B that I

had lost all bope of her recovery.

W.M. PIERCE, 2 Langdon place. For the last three months I had one of my limbs affected with a Rheumatism, which pained me very much; I could not get any relief. At last, I was induced to take Dr B.'s medi-

cine, and after three doses was completely relieved.

At that time was in my boarding house, a Child, 3 years old. At that time was in my boarding house, a Chind, 3 years old, who was affected with Paralysis on the right side, accompanied with Scarlet Fever; 6 doses of the above medicine were administered, which immediately cured him. I wish every body who received good from Dr B's. medicine wended to the same as I de.

NARY BABCOCK.

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SPECEFIQUE FOR SE-CRETES MALADIES, or Gonorchea Eradicator.' The above remedy for the most distressing di case incident to the human race, originated from the enlightened mind of the eminest Le Sage, the promulgation and success e which throughout the kingdoms of France and Italy, has, or late years, added such high honors to the already highly hon-ored name of the inventor. This composition unites safety with efficacy. And the reneral disease, whether in the form of 'Gonorrhen' or 'Gleet,' is eradicated by the use of it with certainty and success, and the sufferer is restored to his-usual health, without delay, or inconvenience. Teus of thou, sands of 'Parisians' will accede to the truth of these remarks and it is confidently offered to those afflicted, as the best and surest remedy for the above mentioned loathsome disorder .-The secret has hitherto been confined to France and its The score has inther to been confined to France and Roy. It is now for the first time introduced by way of 'New Orleans' to the American public, and is sold, in this city, only at No. 48 Ann street, opposite Merchants' Row, near the Market, by E. THAYER, Ja., Droggist.

It is particularly recommended to sea-faring men as containing no portion of Mercury, whereby so many have been disabled from service on board ship.

The 'Eradicator' is found to give immediate relief to those

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It is now used in the principal hospitals, and the private

It is now used in the principal hospitals, and the private practice in our country, first and most certainly for the cure of the Piles, and also so extensively and effectually as to bafof the Prices, and also so extensively and effectually as to baffle credulity, unless where its effects are witnessed. Externally in the following complaints:—

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Rheumatism.—Acute or Chronic, giving quick ease, Sore Throat.—By cancers, ulcers or colds.

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All Bruises, Sprains and Burns, curing in a few hours.
Sores and Ulcers.—Whether fresh or long standing, and fe-

Its operations upon adults and children in reducing theu matic swellings, and losening coughs and tightness of the chest by relaxation of the parts has been surprising beyond conception. The common remark of those who have used it in the Piles, is "It acts like a charm."

THE PHLES,—The price \$1, is refunded to any person who will use a bot le of Hay's Limiment for the Piles, and return he empty bottle without being cured. These are the positive orders of the Proprietor to the Agents—and out of many thousand sold, not one has been unsuccessful.

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'earl street, New York, and by one Druggist in every town in the Union.
For sale by Joseph Kidder & Co., 73 Court street.—Andrew Geyer, 101 Hanover street - S. W. Fowle, corner Prince an Salem streets, E. Holden, Charles street, J. P. Whitwell, Mil street, opposite Pearl street, and soon by most the Druggis e544m

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JELLY OF POMEGRANATE AND PERUVIAN

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PILLS.

A Nunrivalled remedy for Nervous Headache, Dizziness in the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, Oppression of the Breast, Dyspepsia, Klatalency, Costiveness, Darting Pain in the side, back and limbs.
For impurities of the blood, such as Canker, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Leprosy, &c. it is one of the greatest vegetable Medicines ever offered to the public.

The Jelly of Pomegranate and Peruvian Pills are given in all cases in which Dr Gordak calculates to give satisfaction. Additions of other vegetable medicines are given according as the diseases differ.

The pail—be quick! I quail—I'm sick—I'm sick as I can be: I cannot sit, I cannot stand;

as the diseases differ.

The public are cautioned not to purchase Medicines prepar ed and invented by me, of pedlers, especially those who carry their medicines from New Ipswich; they are not likely to get the genuine.

get the genuine.

For sale at my office, No 59 Union st. nearly opposite the First Baptist church. Also at my residence, in the new brick house, corner of Richmond and Salem streets, Boston.

The following certificates will prove that Dr Gordak's medicines are worth public notice. The cures effected are of such nature that most of the patients could get relief by no

Boston, March 3, 1837.—John Boden, No 371 Prince street, cured of an obstinate, very obstinate cough, attended with pain in the left side, of very long standing.

Boston, May 17, 1837.—Mary Jime Reckner, No 32 Pleasant st, cured of a long standing cough and dull headache, when no other medicine did even relieve her.

Boston, April 14, 1837.—John Furlong, No 100 Endicot st, cured of a long standing cough after he left the hospital without success.

Boston, April 16, 1837 .- Bridget Morresy, No 24 Washingto Avenue, cured of an obstinate cough, after being confined in her chamber for a long time and reduced very low.

Boston, Nov. 12, 1236.—Hurasha N. Roby, cured of an obstinate cough, attended by a dull headache and pain in the

de. Boston, Feb. 28, 1837 .- Jonathan Goldsmith, carpenter, re Boston, Feb. 23, 1837.—Jonathan Goldsmith, carpenter, resides in Fletcher's Court, cured of an obstinate Cough.
Boston, Aug. 31, 1837.—Elisha L. Goodrich, resides in Lang don place, cured of an obstinate cough of 2 years standing.
Boston, Sept. 4, 1837.—A child of Wim Henry Baker, No 5 Prince street, cured of an obstinate cough, after the physician had pronounced it in consumption and incurable.
Boston, March 11, 1837.—Mrs N. Nottage, No 272 Hanover street, cured of an obstinate cough and hoarseness.
Boston, April 3, 1837.—Thos. Babb, No 60 Eliot st two children, cured of costinate Coughs.
Boston, April 10, 1837.—Mr M. Reed, of Hobarttown, cured of costinate Coughs.
Lowell, Nov. 11, 11, 5—Eliza A. Kirk, cured of a very obstinate cough, of nearly years standing.
Abington, March 2, 1837.—Jonathan Arnold had two children cured of very obstinate Coughs.
Boston, March 28, 1837.—Wm D. Cooke, Eastern Stage House, Annst., cured of a humor in the face, which was in a most alarming condition.

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Boston, April 11, 1837.—Joshua Porter, No 3, Hancock st.

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Braintree, Mass. Feb. 15, 1837.—Caroline W. Newcomb cured of a scrofula.
Cohasset, March 13, 1836.—A child of Wm. Brown, cured of a humor on her face and head, of long standing.
Dorchester, Nov. 6, 1836.—Susanna E. Brigham, cured of a most alarming humor of long standing.
Boston, Nov 12, 1836.—Elizabeth L, Merritt, cured of cankers in the month and threat. ker in the mouth and throat.

Brighton, June 9, 1836.—A child of Leonard Cax, cured of

Voston, April 6, 1837. - Mrs W. F. Gill, No 17 Canal st, cured of in ocer in the dreast, where no other Boston, March (, 1987.—Almira W. Streut,, resides in Es-

sex Court, cured of Dyspepsia after two eminent Physicians did not succeed. Scienate, March 12, 1886 .- Hannah Litchfield, cured of Dys pepsia, of 5 years standing, and in a very alarming condition.

Boston, July 4, 1836. - John Burnes, cured of a General De-

Boston, July 4, 1836.—John Burnes, cured of a General Debility, in a most alarming state.

Buston, Mirch 3, 1837.—John Osburn, Sen., No 39 Essex st, carea of a General Debility, after other medicine had failed.

Boston, April 6, 1837.—Wm Morey, No 137 Broad st, cured of the Rheumatism in the back and hips.

Boston, March 4, 1837.—John Flemming marble manufacturer, opposite the City Scales, cured of a Rheumatism.

Cambridgeous March 4, 1837.—George N. November 1837.

Cambridgeport, March 6, 1837—George N. Noyes, cured of a lame knee. n lame knee.

Boston, April 6, 1837—Samuel Roberts, No 52 India wharf, cured of a lame arm and leg, in a most alarming state.

Boston, April 24, 1837—Charles Foster, No 4 Rroad street,

of the Rheumetis Boston, Sept 11, 1337-B. Farrell, No 23 Union street cured all in the city and its vicinity, if there are more wanting.

Poor, or other responsible person of the town in which they reside, that they are proper objects of charity—as the Institution is designed for the poor only.

Those applying for treatment as out patients, will find the

Surgeons in attendance every day at 11 o'clock, A. M.
Boston, Nov. 11, 1837. 2awl'4w&S

Tr Editors and publishers of newspapers in the country will conter a favor on the poor by noticing the above.

A GOOD CHANCE.—A person wishes to dispose of his Stock of W. I. Goods, and stand, at the North part of the city. The above is an old stand, and is worthy the attentic n of any person who wishes to invest his money in this and purple tassel. The bag is lined with white silk .line of business. Inquire at this office.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The subscribers have entered into a Copartnership under the firm of HARLOW & NOWKER, and have taken the stand recently occupied by Charles Harlow, on Charlestown street, in the rear of the new Catholic Church, where they will carry on

the Marble and Freestone Business
CHARLES HARLOW, 2d. JOHN H. BOWKER.

and Domestic Marble Marble Pier and Centre Table Tops, Marble Monuments,

forCemeteries Marble and Slate Grave Stones. -a constant supply of Free Stone for buildings of every Orders in the above line are respectfully solicited.

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U. J. CLARK, 4 Brattle square.

GUGAR, TOBACCO AND COFFEE.-Landing P. S. SHELTON. 44 India wharf, viz: 150 boxes and 16 bbls White Sugar-50 boxes and 38 bbls Brown do-155 tales very operior Tobacco, selected particularly for this market-184

HITE SUGAR —100 boxes common quality White Sugars, suitable for Confectioner's—for sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf. 10tis n28

ANTED.—A young man in a Grocery Store. Apply at 104 Broad street. CERMAN SILVER, in sheets and bars, on hand, and for sale in any quantity, at 93 Water at the STEPHE

A. PIERCE. EMOVAL -CONANT, THAYER & CO have re-moved from No 51 to 55 Washington street, where they offer for sale a full and complete assortment of Broadcloths,

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AX -2500 lbs very superior White and 9500 pounds pure Cuba yellow Wax-for sale by P. S. SHEL-TON, 44 India wharf.

quality and assorted sizes—for sale by WHITWELL & SEAVER, 75 Milk street. p FAL ST. LIAN CRAVATS -38 and 40 rich LEY'S (normerly Kimball's) sign of the Golden Stock, No 79

BOOK ON ELECTRICITY, Galvanism, Mag BOOK ON ELECTRICITY—au excellent and valuable work—a few volumes only. For sale by Dr King augs

FRIOBACCO, WAX, FUSTIC & HIDES .- The eargo of the brig Maria, from Gebara, viz -54t bales very superior Cuba Tobacco, the most of which is Yara-25 tons Fustic-78 bales Yellow Wax-33 do White do-92 Hides. For sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 India wharf. 10t n13

#### POETRY.

I cannot sit, I cannot stand; prithee, steward, lend a hand,

To my cabin I'll go—to my berth will I hie, And like a cradled infant lie. I'm on the sea-I'm on the sea! I'm where I would never be;

With the smoke above, and the steam below, And sickness whereso'er I go: If a storm should come, no matter, I wot: To the bottom I'd go as soon as not.

I love, oh! how I love to ride,

In a neat post-chaise, with a couple of bays, And a pretty girl by my side: But, oh! to swing, amidst fire and foam, And be steamed like a mealed potato at home: And to feel that no soul cares more for your woe Than the paddles that clatter as onward they go. The o'cean's wave I ne'er moved o'er,

But I loved my donkey more and more, And homeward flew to her bony back, Like a truant boy, or amadman's sack; And a mother she is and was to me; For I was-an ass-to go to sea!

The fields were green, and blue the morn, And still as a mouse the little house Where I-where I was born; And my father whistled, my mother smiled, While my donkey brayed in accents mild: Nor ever was heard such an outery of joy

As welcomed to life the beautiful boy! I have lived, since then, in calm and strife, With my peaceful donkey and termagant wife; With a spur for the one, and a whip for the other, Yet ne'er have wished to change with another:

And a proverb of old will apply well to me—
"Who is born to be bang'd will not die on the sea!" State Dresses of the Queen Victoria .- We are informed that the Queen's robes have been manufactured at Hunter's in Maddox street. There is a state robe for state occasions-that is, the coronation, and that for meeting the Parliament. The train consists of the richest crimson velvet, eight yards long, lined with minever, with an immense cape to the same, bordered round with minever ermine, and three borderings of gold lace; it is held up on each side by three pages, or ladies in waiting, the Duchess of Kent presiding at the extreme end. The weight of this robe is, we understand, ncer in the Breast, where no other medicine could give 20 lbs. The under state robe is a robing of crimson velvet lined with the richest Persian silk. The skirt, body and hanging sleeves are trimmed round with a narrow bordering of ermine, and three rich borders of gold lace, narrower than that on the grand state robe. The back of the body is beautifully embroidered in gold (oak) leaves; the sleeve in particular is curious, being cut in the same fashion as that worn by Queen Anne Bolovn. Round the waist of the robe is a flat gold chain, in front of which are two long ends, finished by splendid gold tassels; this is worn over a rich white satin dress embroidered with gold. The robe for the order of the Bath-worn on the ceremony of creating a knight of that order-is of rich crimson satin, lined with rich silk; the star is worn on the left side, being embroidered on the satin; this manteau is looped up, in or-Cured of a very severe Rheumatism.

Boston, July 21, 1337—John Smith, No 114 Courtst, cured der to show the sleeve. But the robe for the ceremonial of creating a Knight of the Garter is one of the most of the Rheumatism after all other medicines had failed.

Several hundred Certificates can be produced to the public, est dark purple velvet, lined with rich white silk; it is superb ornaments ever designed : it consists of the richmade in the same form as that for the order of the Bath, and the star affixed in the same style; there is a small THE MASSACHUSETTS CHARITABLE round cape running round the top of this mantle; it is present for the reception of patients. Patients from the low dress which is were underneath the ribber. low dress, which is worn underneath the ribbon; passcountry, applying for admission to the house must be provided with a certificate from one or more of the Overseers of the es from the right shoulder and fastens at the waist: the elegantly embroidered is worn upon the arm. The orders and medals worn at the end of the ribbons belonging to the Orders of the Bath and Garter, are now being made smaller, as the weight of the former ones used was found inconvenient to her Majesty at the late prorogation of Parliament. This State Robe is always kept

Marble Chimney Pinces, manufactured from best Foreign i P We copy the following just remarks upon a young and very promising American Artist from the

It is generally conveyed to the House of Lords in a state

carriage, and under the care of three others of State.

The bag, the crown, and the sceptre are taken together.

The precise height of her Majesty is 5 feet 2 inches;

her shoulders are finely formed. The dresses seem,

and we think very justly, to have excited her approba-

Charles Codman-the Landseape Painter .-We have just seen a capital Picture, ordered for the New Orleans market, by this remarkable young man. It is a duplicate of his renowned " Pirate's Retreat"and is a picture, take it altogether, which more than justfies all that was hoped of the Artist, when he first opened upon the public with his strange and beautiful manifestations. The truth of the matter is that Charles Codman is made for a first rate landscape-painter, and if he should last a few years longer, and have a reasonable opportunity of studying others, along with nature, his landscapes will yet rank with those of Wilson, (the English Claude) though in style and coloring he is altogether unlike the English Claude, having other studies to work from, and other feelings to work with, and being as individual and peculiar in his manner of treating a subject, as Ruysdael himself, with not a little of Claude de Lorraine's warmth, mysteries and poetry, and a goodly portion of Doughty's richness and Fisher's distinctness. But Codman is not to be judged of by all his pictures. - Some are detestable - the fault, generally, of those who employ him to paint naked houses on naked elevations, or steamboats ashore, with fashionably dressed men and women-gentlemen and ladies, we should say-walking about -Not a few-nay most of ens under her wings, so will she, in two years from his earlier pictures are cloudy, dirty, and quite of a piece with clock-tablets of a more pretending sortbut of the remainder, some are glorious and rich with an expression of heartiness and truth which a lover of nature could not, if he would, and would not, if he could, lorget. Worthily introduced into New Orleans, and opposite sexes, agreed to be friends-and nothing his pictures, if they are equal to this, will be sure to command a handsome price, and a quick sale. They require but to be understood, or chosen rather, to give SIB. the artist a high reputation over sea.

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U. J. CLARK, 4 Brattle square.

BOSTON MORNING POST.

#### RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1837.

We are glad to see so sensible an article as the following, in the Daily Advertiser, for it convinces as that there is some common sense, and proper notions of political economy, still left in some of the whig party and presses, notwithstanding the foolish, new-fangled doctrines, of other conspicuous whigs. The same good sense marked an article of the Advertiser's, on the subject of domestic exchanges, published soon after the suspension. There can be no doubt that a gradual curtailment of the immediate liabilities of the banks, at first calling in only a very small amount of their loan, and afterwards gradually increasing the amount of cortainment, and making loans on short paper, may enable the banks to satisfy all parties, and return to a healthy state of things, with the least possible shock to the public-particularly if they will allow a small interest on deposites, or issue post notes, so as to aid the nece sary process of converting immediate liabilities into remote ones.

"1st. We do not think that the mere putting of all the specie now in the banks, into the market, would aensibly reduce the rate of exchange; still less would it bring down specie to the price of bank bilis. We should look in vain for any measure which would bring down the price of specie. The restoration of specie payments is to te effected only by bringing up the price of bank bills. It is true, bank bills have not varied in value, for the purpose of paying local debts, so long as the creditors to which such debts are payable are content to receive them; but is it reasonable to persist in paying such debts in a currency which will not answer the purpose of paying foreign debts? And is not the admission that bank notes will not procure the means of paying foreign debts without a loss, an admission that such notes are depreciated?

2d. Having already remarked that the price of specie cannot be reduced to the present price of bank bills, we add it would be idle to wait for that event; before returning to specie payments. But the other process to which we have alluded, of bringing up the price of bank bills to that of specie, will answer precisely the same purpose, in enabling the banks to resume the payment of specie, without any hazard of being obliged to stop again. The bringing up of bank bills, to the value of specie is to be accomplished in BUT ONE WAY-that is making them

3d. We certainly think that as regards the country banks, so long as they continue to redeem their bills in Boston, they do all that can be reasonably expected of them; and if they redeem in Boston in as good a carrency, as the Boston banks pay, in discharge of their own debts, they ought not to be asked to do better. But the moment the Boston banks resolve to do better, we should hope that the country banks would follow the example. We have no doubt that they will do so.

4th. That requiring the banks to pay specie, would conspel them to force the collection of their notes, and consequently render the payment of debts in general more difficult, and require a sacrifice of property to a certain extent, we think does not admit of a doubt. But whether this will cost more than it will come to IN THE END, is another question. It is necessary to know what it will come to, if this course is not adapted. Are we to delay the payment of specie, until specie becomes as plenty as bank notes ? Will it ever be easier to bring bank notes up to a par with specie, than by beginning now the necessary process, and continuing it by a moderate but steady effort, until the two currencies shall approach

We are not aware that any one is its favor of the immediate payment of specie, by the banks in Boston; and to one can expect or wish that the other banks in New England shall resigne before those in Boston do. It is abvious to every one that they are not now prepared for it, an I the most resolute bullionist only desires, that they should set themselves earnestly about the necessary preparation. Even this preparation may be forced with too great precipitation, but we do not see any symptoms of a disposition so to do. A RAPID AND VIOLENT curtailment of bank loans, might produce great and unnecessary distress, and perhaps retard instead of hastening the event But such a cortailment as will induce every. man to study to reduce, instead of enlarging his engagements-such as will tend to bring property to prices which will encourage EXPORTATION, instead of IMPORTATION - such as will place our exchanges. nearly on a par with those of every other market in the country, will tend to hasten the approach of the day,

when the payment of specie may be safely resumed." We commend the following fable to any who may

chose to prophet by it: "Make choice of an equal friend, and do not act like the tiger and the forest A tiger and a forest had united in close friendship, and they afforded each other matual protection. When men wanted to take wood and leaves from the forest, they were dissuaded by their fear of the tiger, and when they would take the tiger he was concealed by the forest. After a long while the forest became foul by the residence of the tiger, and it began to be estranged from him. The tiger thereupon quitted the forest, and men having found out that it was no longer guarded, came and cut down wood and robbed leaves, so that in a short time the forest was destroyed and became a bare place. The tiger leaving the forest, was seen, and though he attempted to hide himself in clifts and vallies, they attacked and killed him; and thus by their disagreement both were distroyed,'

The height of speculation now is in turning the furrow. The settlers in every direction are ploughing ' like all creation, determined that mother earth shall discount pretty freely next year. The oxen do not get time to chew their cuds and the women are fretting because their busbands will not come to dinner. Some of the settlers are perfectly crazy in the matter. One of them has gone so far as to swear, if some one will bridge the rivers or make them fordable, he will turn a straight furrow from Galena to New Orleans without stopping his oxen long enough to drink or rising from his cushioned seat where he fiddles upon his plough. Hurrah for Illinois, the land to marry girls and of rich farmers ! As the hen gathereth her chicknow, distribute corn and grain among the Noble Yankees .- Chicago Dem.

Two persons, in daily intercourse, young, handsome, more !- Fools !

A thing to protect, to sooth, to shelter, -oh, how dear it is to the pride of men! The haughty woman, who can stand alone, and requires no leaning-place in our heart, loses the spall of her sex.

Men are often the most sincere friends, and have the highest respect for the honor and talents of each other; yet, on meeting in the street, they may never say, as they would to companions they esteemed less, "Let us spend the day together." Such forms of acquaintance, or even friendship, are not uncommon among honorable men, who have already formed habits and pursuits of their own, which they cannot surrender even to friendship.—Bulwer

The Mayor and Aldermen, who, as servants and agents of all the people, have charge of Faneuil Hall, the common property of, and belonging alike to, all our citizens, have refused the use of that common property to a portion of our citizens, who desired to assemble there, to consult together for the common good, and to express their disapprobation of the bloody outrage, recently perpetrated at Alton, Illinois, against the rights of property, the life of a citizen, and the liberty of the press.

The following are the reasons assigned by these offi-

"Resolved. That in the opinion of this board it is inexpedient to grant the prayer of said petition, for the fol-

Resolutions and votes passed by a public meeting in Fancaul Hall, are often considered in other places as the expression of public opinion in this city; but it is believed by the Board, that the resolutions which would be likely to be sanctioned by the signers of this petition on this occasion, ought not to be regarded as the public voice

If such resolutions were to be discussed and rejected by the meeting, it could only be a scene of confusion, which would be disreputable to the city, and injurious to the glory of that consecrated Hall.

The Board think it generally inexpedient to grant the use of the Hall to any party who have taken a side upon a highly exciting and warmly contested question. The ty of their course and escape infamy. warmth of controversy engendered by public discussions, is little adapted to lead to the calm wisdom which ought to characterize the acts of public assemblies. When on'y one party is invited to attend, and it is perfectly understood that the doings of the meetings are to be regarded merely as the acts of the party, this objection does not apply; but for such a purpose the use of Fancuil Hall is not necessary, and the Board deem the objection to be peculiarly strong in relation to the present petition."

We wish to consider this question in its proper light, in reference to the rights of private judgment, the freedom of speech, and the liberty of the press. We have nothing to do with the abolition question, as such, in this discussim; and we are free to admit that the people of the Southern States have the exclusive right to manage their own civil policy as seems to them meet. They have the same right, if they choose, to deprive a portion of their citizens of their personal liberty, under the name of slaves, as we have to deprive our citizens of their personal liberty for acts we make crimes, for poverty or for debt. Each State in the Union has an undoubted, an exclusive right, to regulate, within the provisions of the federal constitution, its own internal affairs. But though we have no right to interfere by any act, with the civil policy of other States, we have the same right, legal and moral, to express our opinion of the institution of slavery-for or against it-that they have, or we have, to speak against with great effect. or in favor of imprisonment for debt, or upon any other

The Mayor and Aldermen, in refusing the use of Faneurl Hall, to a portion of our citizens, who wished to express an opinion, not upon slavery, but against the bloody outrage of murdering a free white man, by the way of a salutary restraint upon the freedom of opinion, have, in the first place, disregarded the rights of this portion of our citizens to the use of the common property of the city. The Mayor and Aldermen would have the same right for these reasons to deny to these citizens the use of the common or the public highways.

The first reason is, that resolutions passed in Fancuil Hall are often considered in other places as the expression of sublic aminion in this city !

Is this true, and if true have the Mayor and Aldermen any official cognizance of it? In the first place every man of common intelligence knows, that no one is responsible for any sentiments, expressed at a meeting, except those present and approving them; and secondly, is it the business of the Mayor and Aldermen to refuse to our own citizens the use of their own property, BECAUSE citizens in "other places" may not have sense and intelligence enough to discriminate between truth and falsehood-between right and wrong? Yet this is the guardianship they have assumed-and in their wide spreading philanthropy of preventing people in "other places" from mistaking the public opinion of Boston, they deny to our own citizens their right to the use of the public common prop-

And the second reason, a sort of corollary of the first, because it is believed by the Board, that the resolutions which would be likely to be sanctioned by the signers of the petition, on this occasion, "ought not to be regarded as the voice of this city." Beautiful logic! Here are respectable citizens, asking for the use of their common property to assemble in, and to express their opinions on a certain subject, viz: the freedom of speech and the press -and these conscript fathers say no! you shall not, because people "in other places" may think the resolutions which you would be likely to sanction, to be the opinions of other persons than those who adopt them-and to prevent people "in other places" from such fatal mistakes, we are constrained to deny to you your rights to your own

The next reason-if such resolutions were discussed and rejected by the meeting, it could only be the scene of confusion, which would, &c .- and therefore the right is denied. This, admitting the truth of the assumption, is giving the official sanction of the Mayor and Aldermen, the executive government of the city, to the mob spirit of Alton. It is cowering before, and sanctioning the worst spirit of the worst kind of gag law. What right had the Mayor and Aldermen to suppose that any improper resolutions would be offered? What right has any one to go into a public meeting, or any where else, and make confusion because he deslikes the opinions of others? Does not the constitution and laws guarantee the right to freedom of speech and the liberty of the press? The suggestion that the citizens of Bo ton will sanction the abridgwe trust, is a libel upon their character; and, coming from their, at present, constituted authorities, is a desecration o""the glory of that consecrated Hall."

upon a highly exciting and warmly contested question .- the night, when the roof fell in and the flames subsided. Is this true ? Does not the whole course of these very officers contradict this reason? Did they not, recently, grant the use of the Hall to both the opposing political puties, at the meeting of one of which the chief magistrate of the union was charged with falsehood by the federal representative of this district-and the highest officers of the people's choice libelled and reproached, regardless of the obligations of truth, and rules of good breeding? Did not some of these officers, in fact, a year or two since, grant this very Hall to the use of the opposite party -to the friends of slavery and the opponests to free discursion? Did not these very officers grant the use of this Hall on the very "exciting" question whether the citizons should pay their postage or commit treason? Was there then any fear that people in "other places" might mistake peblic sentiment, or that "the glory of that consecrated Hall" would be thereby injudiciously affected? Perhaps the Mayor and Aldermen considered it a very cool way to discuss a political question by charging the Pres- Read Company. The hall was crowded with spectators, ident of the United States with falsehood.

The fifth reason is, that " the warmth of controversy engendered by public discussions, is little adapted to lead I adelphia, on Menday, and has been re-engaged.

to the calm wisdom which ought to characterize the | acts of PUBLIC ASSEMBLIES." A most prefound, a most liberal, a most enlightened reason! And one that, if fruitful in cases for Police Condemnation. adopted generally, would deprive the citizen of his constitutional right to assemble in an orderly and peaceable great brutality to his wife, who also had a very respectable apmanner to consult upon the common good-one that would pearance. In the early part of the evening, he knocked her deprive him of his constitutional and natural liberty of down, blacked her eye, and pulled a large banch of her hair speech-one that would annihilate debate in your legislative Halls-one that would surrender the empire of reason to the rule of unregalated violence-one that would convert a freeman into a slave-in fine, one, fit only to be He was sentenced to pay a fine of Five Dollars, and Costs, and advanced by him who is fit himself for nothing but a slave.

(CF- It is reported that a motion was made in the New York Bank Convention that one of the committees created by that body should report a fixed day for the resumption of specie payments. This motion, it is further re- that he was in the habit of severely maltreating his wife, and ported, was zealously opposed by the delegates of the he was discharged. Pennsylvania banks, and failed, only half the delegates voting for it, so that it did not receive a majority.

This is precisely the course that was expected of Mr Biddle's bank (says the New York Post) and those insti- expressed desire of his heart, which Constable Henry thought tutions which are ruled by its influence. If the conven- it expedient to permit him to gratify, so the gallant youth was tion separate without fixing on a day--an early day-for taken to "a true Yankee" jail; and in the morning sentenced the return to specie payments, there is no possible sophis- to pay a fine of Three Dollars and Costs, and, for want thereof, try by which they can satisfy the community of the hones-

Georgia Senators .- The Hon. Wilson Lumpkin, a their sidewalks. firm democrat, has been elected to the U.S. Senate by the Legislature of Georgia, to supply the vacancy occa- for stealing some clothing, died of delirium tremens on Wedsioned by the resignation of the Hon. John P. King. The nesday morning. The evidence against him, proved him to State Rights Party generally cast their votes in favor of Judge Berrien.

Mr Cuthbert, the other Georgia Senator, has resigned his seat, and, it is conjectured, will be succeeded either by Gov. Schley, Mr Spalding, or Gen. Watson.

President's Message -" It seems to be generally understood, says the National Intelligencer of this morning, that the Message of the President of the United States will not be transmitted to Congress on the first day of the session, as we had thought probable, but on Tuesday next, the second day, as usual."

The democratic majority in New York, last year, was 32,787—the federal majority this year, is 15,213-so the democrats have not got to work quite half as hard at the to have been caused principally by speculations in tallow. next election as the federalists did at the last, to win the the day handsomely. Who's scart?

Mr. Webster made a two hours speech at the dinner given to Bell & Co., at the Astor House, in New York. been exhibited. He was very facetious, and repeated his East Boston jokes

" The Great Reactions" which the federalists so confidently anticipated in Michigan, Mississippi, and Arkansas, have resulted in the complete success of the de-

THE REVOLUTION IN CANADA! CAPTURE OF BRITISH TROOPS---THEIR COLONEL, CAPTAIN, AND FIFTY PRI-VATES KILLED-REPORTED DECLA-RATION OF INDEPENDENCE BY THE CANADIANS!

The commotions in Canada are rapidly advancing to a crisis. An express arrived at Montpelier on the 28th, with information, (which appears to be authentic) that a severe battle had been fought at St. Charles, the preceding Saturday, between the British forces and the patriots, in which from 200 to 400 of the British were taken prisoners and their Colonel, Captain, and fifty privates killed. The patriots lost twenty, killed.

An express from the British Government (for New Brunswick, it is said,) passed through Montpelier, on

Rumors are in-circulation that the people of the upper province have risen, declared themselves independent, and taken possession of Toronto and several other important places.

At Alburgh, Vt., the girls were preparing a standard to present to the patriots.

Sir John Colburn, the commander-in-chief of Canada, has issued a proclamation, offering a large bounty to all who will enlist tor a term of years, or during the war. A slip from the Burlington Free Press office, states

that the patriots lost 90 men in the affair at St Dennis. Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Montpelier,

"I have heard a letter read which has just arrived in the Northern mail, which says, they are growing hotter and hotter, that they are sending into the States and are buying up all the old guns and swords which can be found, and are smuggling in powder under the brand of butter."

Another letter-writer, from Alburgh, Vt., says-

"We have had a plenty of company here for a week past. Our visitors are principally Radicals from Canada. The feelings of our inhabitants are very much interested in their favor, and there appears to be a similar feeling among the citizens of St Albans. They have been presented with quite a number of guns, swords, &c. by individuals of this village.

At least nine tenths of the people of Canada are radicals. A crisis has arrived, and if ever they intend to revolutionize, now is the time to do it. The feelings of the great mass of the people are prepared for it; while the government have only 4500 troops in the whole province, and cannot get more before the opening of navigation next

ult. the State House in Jefferson city was entirely burnt lown. The fire was discovered about half past nine in the evening, but had advanced too far to be stopped. All gers were totally lost. We however understand that the the papers in the office of the Secretary of State were dement of those rights, by making a riot in Fancuil Hall, stroyed, and about half the State Library, which was kept in the adjoining room on the same floor. The Auditor of riod. Public accounts occupied the two rooms immediately under the Secretary's room and the Library, and we are grati-The fourth reason-because it is inexpedient to grant | fied to learn, that nearly all the papers in his office were the use of the Hall to any party who have taken a side saved. The burning continued until about 12 o'clock in State. The cockade party is composed of men, who dur-

> and the same fish wrote with one of its bones a great book modern sea serpent magnetised by the Torpedo.

Alabama Legislature:--

"Resolved, That a committee be appointed to inquire Commissioners, to negotiate with the General Government for that part of West Florida, lying south of this State, and west of the Chattahoochie river."

Commissioner of campaign.—Gloucester Democrat.

Marine Disasters.—Schooner M for Texas, spake 12th instance.

posed boundary.

General Hayne addressed the two Houses of the Legis. Rochester, for Key West the 11th. lature of Tennessee on the 22d inst. in favor of the char- Schooner Albion, hence, of and for Harwich, was lost and he was to resume his remarks next day.

Forrest had an overflowing house at his benefit, in Phil-

POLICE COURT.

It is creditable to our city, that Thanksgiving day was not

John Gault, quite a decent looking man, was charged with out by the roo's. She then screamed murder, and he made his escape, but between one and two in the morning returned to his house, broke in the doors, and resumed his violence; but was finally secured by M. E. Cassady and a Watchman. to give bonds to keep the peace for six months, and for want thereof he was committed to jail.

Another very decent looking man, named French, was charged with being a common dankard, but it was only proved,

Charles Ramsay -a lad - was a little rum-crazy, and get into a fight with a young man, who sported the aristocratic name of Montreville Simonds. "I am true Yankee born, and give me fair play. I'll fight any man in the company," was the was remanded to jail.

Sundry prosecutions have been commenced by the City Marshal, against citizens who have neglected to remove snow from

Willard Fisk sent to the House of Correction, on Monday, have been entirely abandoned to intemperance.

SIX DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The New York editors have received London and Liver-

pool papers to Oct. 18th., by the packet ship North

A report reached London on the 18th that Constantine was taken on the 9th by the French troops. A body of 1000 Carlists were approaching Valencia on

the 9th Oct. In consequence the gates of the city were The failure of the highly respectable house of Parsons & Co. in the Russia trade was made known this morning.

This house is of more than half-a-century's standing, and the respected principal is stated to be more than 80 years of age. The failure is said to be for about £100,000, and London, Saturday, Oct. 14 .- The advices received

from the United States to the 26th ult., have given much satisfaction in the City, as they show that a return to a more healthy condition of things in mercantile affairs had LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Monday, Oct. 16, 1837.—Our market towards the close of the week has been more active, and holders being less inter supported, and we consequently continue our last quota-tions. The business has, however, been limited, amounting to only 13,250 bales, (of which 400 American, and 900 Surar are for export,) and include Sea Island at 14d to 26d; 3220 Bowed, 5½ to 7½; 1 360 Mobile, Alabama and Tennessee, 4½d to 7½d; 5,350 Orleans, 4½d to 9d. The market has opened with a good demand, and prices are fully ½d per lb higher since Friday; and altogether the market has a more steady appearance. The sales on Saturday were 3,000 bags, and today 5.500.

Oct. 17th.—There has been a fair business doing to-day, and the sales will amount to 3,000 bags at yeste day's prices.

From France .- By the packet ship Sully, at N. York, on Saturday morning from Havre, papers from that port to the 16th ultimo, have been received. There is no news whatever of political importance.

Cotton, short staple, had receded 2 or 3 centimes but other descriptions maintained their prices.

From Mexico .- Advices from Mexico to the 16th of October, state that all Bustamente's Ministers had re-

Latest from Texas .- Advices from Houston to the 28th Oct., via New Orleans, announce that the Hon. Alcee Labranche, U. S. Charge d'Affaires to Texas, had arrived at Houston, and on the 24th was introduced to the Texan Senate. After his formal reception, by Mr. Wharton, he said :- "It is with the highest gratification that I receive the hearty welcome of the Congress of Texas, as Charge de Affaires of the United States, near this young and growing republic. I feel proud at having been chosen to confirm to you, in my official capacity, the acknowledgment of the independence of Texas by the United States."

From the Troy Daily Whig.

Murder .- We have been informed that a most brutal murder was committed last evening in the town of Schaghticoke in this county. The assassin, whose name we have not learned, entered the house of Mr. Horman I. Groesbeck, a highly respectable and aged citizen of the town, in the evening, and made an attempt to strike Mrs. Groesbeck with a large bludgeon. She warded off the blow with her arm, and then, with affright, escaped to alarm the neighbors. Upon her return, accompanied with several other persons, the body of Mr. Groesbeck was found lying dead on the floor, with the skull fractured in the most shocking manner. The assassin had made his escape; but was pursued and captured. After an examination, he has, we learn, been committed to the jail in this city to take his trial in March next. The full particulars of this murder we have not yet been able to obtain.

Loss of the steamboat Ceylon .- On Wednesday night last, the steamer Ceylon left Louisville for New Orleans, about dark, having on board about 300 passengers, a valtable cargo, and a number of horses. About 10 o'clock at night the boat was discovered to be on fire; and shortlyafterwards the flames burst out of the hold where it originated. Whether communicated from the fire under the boilers or in some other manner, we have not learned. It was found impossible to run ashore when first discovered, and she was run the whole length of the Salt River reach, a distance of about 22 miles, in a complete sheet of flames, when she was run ashore with admirable skill by the The Missouri State House Burnt .- On the 15th pilot. A gravel bar on each side of the river prevented her being run on shore somer. As soon as she was made fast, the passengers all got ashore safe, not a life having been lost. The boat, cargo, and baggage of the passenhorses on board were saved. The passengers give great credit to Captain Hale and his crew for the manner in which they conducted themselves during the trying pe-

The election for Governor and State officers will take place in New Hampshire in April next, Black cockades are now all the rage among the federalists of this ing the last war, 'rejoiced at every disaster and mourned over every victory of their country's arms-men who re-A Fish Story .- Berosus, an old writer inforas us, fused to the poor soldiers of the late war so much as a that a great fish, called Oannes, came out of the river drink of water from their wells, or the poor shelter of even Euphrates, every day, to go and preach to the Chaldeans; their barns, when returning from the battle field; men involving the country in a war, attempted to make their about the origin of things. This fish must have been the fortunes by smuggling beef into Canada, to feed the British army.' The democrats, we are glad to learn' from those ever watchfol sentinels the N. H. Patriot and Ports-The following Resolution has been introduced into the mouth Gazette, will be in readines for the enemy So long as they bury all local prejudices and petty animosities, and move under that broad banner—"United we stand, divided we fall," we shall have no fears as to the result of the

Marine Disasters .- Schooner Mobile, from N. York for Texas, spoke 12th inst. off Sand Key Light, and re-The city of Pensacola is within the limits of the pro- ported that in lat 29, lon 73, she took the officers and crew from the wreck of schooner Rhine, from Boston for Pensacola, and had put the captain on board schooner

acter and claims of the Cincinnati and Charleston Rail on the W. end of Long Island, night of 25th. Captain and crew saved, losing all they had. The schooner which was capsized off Portsmouth, on

the 23d inst. is said to be the Azor Hawes, of Welfleet. Schooser Bethlehem, Webster, from New Orleans, was totally wrecked at Vera Cruz, 25th Oct.

Women .- An ancient writer remarks-" If all the ! world were paper, and all the sea ink, and all the trees and plants were pens, and every man in the world were a writer, yet were they not able, with all their labor and conning, to set down all the crafty deceits of women."—

At St t bes, 26 days since, ships Alexander, for Boston, 6; Covington, Baltimore, nnc. Sailed 6 days before, Byron, Accunning, to set down all the crafty deceits of women."—

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We should like to know from the Post, which was the most ancient writer, the author of the foregoing prose, or of the following poetry ?-N. Y. Com. Adv.

Could we with ink the ocean fill-

Were the whole earth of parchment made-Were every stick and stalk a quill,

And every man a scribe by trade, To write the love of God to man Would drain the ocean dry;

Nor would the scroll contain the same, Though stretched from sky to sky.

Being a Yankee, we have the right to answer one question by asking another. We should like to know from the Commercial which was the most ancient writer the author of the poetry it has quoted, or the writer of the following ?

> " If all the world was paper, " And all the seas were ink-

" If all the trees were bread and cheese, "What should we do for drink ?"

The Panorama of Jerusalem, which is about to be removed from the city, will be open for the free admission of spectators this day and Monday next, from 9, A. M., till

Mr. Dixon's last Concert, at Congress Hall, on Thanksgiving evening, was very successful. It is to be

repeated on Sunday evening. A Thomsonian doctor has been indicted for murder by

the Grand Jury at St Louis. The plague had "suspended" at Smyrna on the 28th

NOTICE .- The Democratic Republican Citizens of Boston, friendly to the National Administration, are requested to meet in the Old Supreme Court Room, (Court quare,) on TUESDAY Evening next, at 7 o'clock, for he purpose of taking into consideration the nomination of Candidates for Municipal officers

PETER DUNBAK, Chairman C. C. SETH J. THOMAS, Secretary.

SHANDEL & HAYDN SOCIETY.—Stated month-

MASSACHESETTS CHARITABLE ME-CHANIC ASSOCIATION.—The next Lecture before the above Association with aderivered by Rev Hervey Wilbur, at the Odeon, on TUESDAY EVENING next, 5th inst. at 7 o'clock precisely. Subject.—Astronomy, with apparatus.

Doors open at 6 o'clock.

J GORHAM ROGERS, Sec'y. MARRIED.

In this city, by the Rev Neal, Ma Gilbert C Brown to Miss Tilpha Maynard. By the Rev Mr Tingley, Mr Alexander Fergurson to Miss By the Rev Mr Callou, Mr Joseph B Proctor to Miss Helen S Montgomery.

By the Rev Mr Blagden, Mr Albert J Wright, to Miss Lydia
L Pattangall.

Mr George Gove to Miss Julia Ann By the Rev Mr Gray, Mr George Gove to Miss Julia Ann

DIED. In this city, on Tuesday, Mrs Eliza, wife of Mr Nathaniel

Fisher, 33
On Tuesday morning. Mrs Margaret Brazer, 89.
On Saturday, Miss Eleanor Clifford, daughter of the late Capt John Callahan, 59.
On Friday evening, Mr David Hale, 72.

IMPORTATIONS.

TRIESTE. Bark Highlander—774 bales rags. NEWCASTLE Ship Groups—400 tons coal. Ship Minerva—264 chal coal, 77 iron hoops. Bark Alioth=450 tons coal.

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Brig Waverly 302 tons coal.

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FIGURE 35 hl do, 40 qr casks, 38 octaves 48 bbts wine, 7 basapipes, 33 hl do, 40 qr casks, 38 octaves 48 bbts wine, 7 basapipes, 33 hl do, 40 qr casks, 38 octaves 48 bbts wine, 7 basapipes, 33 hl do, 40 qr casks, 38 octaves 48 bbts wine, 7 basapipes, 30 logs, mahogany, ets champaigne, 300 empty hills. CIENFUEGOS. Brig S. Williams-204 logs mahogany,

edar, 20 bales tobacco. NEUVITAS. Brig Dover-86 hhds 56 boxes 304 bls 36 hf 0 cigars, 638 boxes sugar. Brig Gen Glover—245 hhds 53 tcs molasses.

bl honey, 1600 cocoanuts.
160 AIRE. Brig Hudson - 600 bush salt

#### BOSTON MORNING POST MARINE JOURNAL.

ARRIVED.

Brig Token Crowell, Philadelphi, 20th ult. Spoke, 24th, lat 36, lon 731, brig Columbia, hence for Alexandria; 28th, lat 40 44, lon c9 20 brig Tremont, fin Bath for Barba locs.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

0 44. Jon c9 20. brig Tremont, im Bath lo.
Brig Granite, Fisher, Philadelphia.
Brig Eagle, Howes, Philadelphia.
Sch Despatch, King. Washington, NC.
Sch Mevallic, Grant, New York.
Sch Jasper, Reed, New York.
Sch Susan & Jane, Lufkin, New York.
Sch Echo, Graffam, Portland.
Sch Lafayette, Card, Dover.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1. ARRIVED.

Ship Tropic, Jackson, Savannah, 7.
Brig Lincoln, Ricker, Philadelphia.
Brig Ann Smith, Webber, Newbastle, Me.
Sch Rienzi, Bradford, Zio Hache, 5th Nov. Spoke 26th, lat 64, lon 734, brig Com Perry, Im Bonaire for New York.

Sei, ion 734, brig Com Perry, im Bonaire for Br sch Tom Cringly, Merry, St John, NB. Sch Henry, Nichols, Wilmington, NC. Sch Riptey, Raynolds, Philadelphia. Sch Renown. Bennett, Philadelphia. Sch Antioch, Anderson, New York. Sch Wave, Hall, Lubec. Sch Miriam, Frisbie, Frankfort. Sch Lucinda, Davis, Bristol, Mc. Sch Consul, Pool, Augusta.

Sch Consul, Pool, Augusta. Sch Envöy, Campbell, Portland. Sch Edward Prebie, Chase, Eastport.

her captain and crew. Mr. Bergen has taken charge of her, and has sent down men to save her if possible.

The schr Compect, that was ashere on the Hook, was get Merchant, 93, Water st.

Merchant, 93, Water st. off last night and caine up this morsing .- New York paper.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Smyrna, Sept 28, Niagara, Crosby, Boston, few days; Midas, of and fer Baltimore, do full carge of fig:; Whig, Bogers, and Ottoman, Grey. The Samos, Brewer, hence, ar 24th and sailed 28th for an out port. The Metamora, Hallett, for Boston, via Chesme, sailed about 28th. The plague had antically left the plague.

entirely left the place
At Cadiz, Oct 22, St Cloud, Colburn, Ler New York, ldg;
Saladia, Simpson, do; Pocahontas, Coo' doston, ldg. Going
In, a ship supposed the St Thomas of astine. Sailed 12th,
Mexican, Lee, Gisraltar and Malaga, 22d, Coi Howard, Gatchell, Montevidee.
At Marseilles, disg unc; John Hale, Cadiz, 40; Robt Morris,
New Orleans, 2 ds idg; Geres, New York, 20 do; Poultney, do:

At Eisineur, Oct 5, Sterling Neef, from Matanzas for Crom-

At do, Oct 7, Wallace, Thaxer, from Cronstadt, 29th Sept, for Boston. Arr at Liverpool, Oct 16, Monongaheia, Fhiladelphia. Sailed 13th, John Taylor, Charleston, Globe, Baltimore; Atlantic, Savannah; 14th, Alleghany, Philadelphia; 15th, Mary Kimball,

Sailed fm Bristol, 16th, Kutusoff, New York,

At Havre, Oct 17, Georgia, for New Orleans, few ds; Olym. pia, do do; Jane Ross, do 20th; Marengo, do; Utica, and Burgundy, for New York.

At St Ubes, 26 days since, ships Alexander, for Boston, b;

Damariscotta, Baltimore.

At Lauzerotte, Ten. 36 days since, Quincy, Jones, for Beston, 5 ds; Lucy, Kennedy, do 5

At Fayal, 7th inst, brig Margaret, Dwight, fm Boston, with

The brig Wickord, Harding, was at Curacoa, Eth inst. to sall in 4 or 5 days for New York.

At Bonnire, Nov 9, Alexander, Pendleton, just arr; Fame, Weston, for New York; Khaduskeng, for New Orleans.

At Laguayra, Nov 4, Gustavue, Manson, fin New York, for Perio Cabello 3 de. loss of both anchors.

SPOKEN.
Oct 17, off Start Point, ship Rhone, fm New York for Havre.
Nov 4, on Bahama Banks, sch Meridian, Kent, fm Salem fer Seen, Nov 19, lat 32 24 lon 79 20, ship Lowell, hence for

Nov 20. lat 26 30, lon 73 30, brig Cyrus, 10 days fm Portland Nev 24, lat 41, lon 65 16, ship President, fm New York for London.

ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c.
SALEM, Nov 29—Arr Fair American, Willis, Havana, 10th
Nov. Sailed Warsaw, (new ship, 592 tons) Graves, Mobile.
PORTLAND, Nov 28—Arr Henrietts, McLestan, Boston Atlas, Deering, and Trim, Humphrey, do; Paragon, do. Clo Geo Henry, Loring, Cuba; Ruby, Preastley, St Jago; Emeline Witham; Cuba.

29th-Arr Rovena, Harmon, Turks Island. Cld Dante, Stan-wood, Havana; Dexter, Marson, Mobile; Maria, Hopkins, OWL'S HEAD, Me. Nov 24-Sailed Freeman, Sparks, for

Matanzas ; Le Orient, Hull, New Orleans ; Odcon, Herriman,

Apalachicola.

BATH, Nov 28—Arr Franklin, Chase, Boston. Cld 22d, Austin, Purrington, and Providence. Edgecomb, Matanzas; 24th, Ebro, (new ship) Watts, New Orleans; Chas Thomas, Thomas, Barbadoes; 27th, O. son, Smith, Savannah; Baltic, Brookings, St. Josephs—Sailed 26th, Tremont, Barbadoes; Nimrod, Ke, West; Wave, Charleston; Sophronia Dole, and Helen, Boston; Hudson, Wyman, Barbadoes.

WALDOBORO, Nov 27—Sailed Yankee, Fogg, Mobile.
NEWBURYPORT, Nov 28—Cld Anti, Walton N. Orleans.
29th—Arr Hoosley, Alexandria; Adar, Ballimore; Spartan. -Arr Hoogley, Alexandria ; Adar, Baltimore ; Spartan,

o; Ocean, Boston.
PROVIDENCE, Nov 30 - Sailed Busy, Havana; Delight in ALBANY, Nov 28-Cld Louisa, Hinckley, and Nlagara, Lov-

NEW YORK, Nov 28-Arr Howard, Merrill, St Ubes; Star, Glover, Boston; Iyanough, Dyer, Teneriffe, 33; Eliza, Lock-wood, St Croix; Mary Aon, Hestery, Sydney; Frauces, Roberts, Bera de Foro, Spanish Main; Warsaw, Sheffield Mobile; Margaret, Smith, New Orleans; steamer Bangor, Boston; Home, Albany Packet, Mohican, and Boston, fm do. Cld Ro-

chester, do; Blk Hawk, Philadelphia.

29th—Arr Sully, Lines, Havre, 17th Oct; Iran, Parrott, Brandwine. Cld Neva, Bunker, Mobile; Hector, do; Ba timore, Funck, Havre; Shakspeare, Collins, Liverpool; Cambridge, Bursley, do; Ontario, Huitleson, London; Volant, Valler, Applachicola.

Also cld, Tuscany, Prince, Sydney; Sophia, Rand, Rio Jareiro; William, Underwood, Boston; Sea Flower, Tyler, Curacea; Stranger, Mobile; E Wood, Moore, Boston. Also cld Herald, Lake, Cadiz; Daniel, New Orleans.
Arr North America, Hoxie, Liverpool, 18th Oct; Susan May, McCrerren, Bonaire; Harbiuger, Brown, Fayal, 20.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov 28—Cld Girard, Drinker, S America.

Cld fin the Schuylkill Tuscan, and Eagle, Boston; Torch do; Geo Washikgton, Portland. 29th—Arr Olive, Bray, Laguayra; Ella, Matthews, Boston; Sylph, Athins, do: Texas, Baker, do. Below, bark Cossack, fm Pictou. Cl. Echo, Steward, Lisbon; Globe, Dolby, Bra-

ils ; Ann & Leah, Lageayra.

BALTIMORE, Nov 29—Arr Wareham, Came, Cadiz, 34;
Marry Ann Cassard, Havana; Berry, Sears, Boston. Cld
Niobe, Conder, Cape Palmas.

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Cld 28th, Columbia, Tuer. Pernambuco.
R1CHMOND, Nov 27—Arr Esquimaux, Cook, Beston.
WASHINGTON, NC. Nov 18—Arr Agnes, Parrott, Beston;
21st, Union, Bath. Cld 18th, Helen Maria, Fratt, Cuba; 20th,
Commerce, St Thomss; Amaranth, Martinique; 23d, Rodney,
St Thomss: Geo Lloyal, St Kitts.
CHARLESTON, Nov 25—Cld Roger Williams, Ahlers,
New Orleans; Rome, Fowler, Boston; Lovely Keziah, Havana.—Sailed Tuscany, Freeman, Savannah; Commerce, Fowle,
Boston; Crescent, Philadelphia; Peru, Jacksonville, Fredk
& Lucy, Savannah.
Sailed Harriet & Jessie, McKown, Havre.
SAVANNAH, Nov 22—Arr Fisher Ames, Baker, Boston.

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Sailed Ocio, Havre. Arr 21st, Olive Branch, Sidrick, Boston.—Sailed 23d, Ken-acky, Haich, Havana. MOBILE Nov 23 - Arr Hercules, Snow, Boston, Cld Medora, Budd, Liverpool, Russell Baldwin, New York; Warsaw, do; Ganza, Patterson; Janus, Baltimore; Two Sisters, Park-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 18-Arr Edward, Ellery, Alexandria, NEW ORLEANS, Nov 18—Arr Edward, Ellery, Alexandria, A'a St Johns, Flor; Tappaloony, fm Thomaston; Deborah, fm New York. Cld Vesp sian, Winsor, Havre; Ligonia, Tampa Bay; Energy, Apalachicola.

26th—Arr Jessore, Janvin, Liverpool; Salem, Sultivan,

nia, Cammert, London; Henry Clay, Elwell, Boston for Nat-chez; Mo-cow, Wanderg, Bremen; Pojomac, Alexandria; N. Star, Philadelphia; Glasgow, Swanton, Bath. Me; Nelson Clark, Seaward, Tampa Bay; Orleans, Mobile; Wanderer, Brig Gen Glover—245 hads molasses 50 boxes sugar.

Brig Lapwing—445 hads molasses 50 boxes sugar.

ST. JAGO. Brig Hector—549 boxes 54 bls sugar, 1 hf do, 335 bags coffee, 355 bales tobacco, 23 do 28,500 cigars, 140 sticks fustic, 1 box mineral, do sweetmeats, 6 hhds molasses, sticks fustic, 1 box mineral, do sweetmeats, 6 hhds molasses, Apalachicola: Hudson, Pensacola; Flanklin Green, Newport; Chmax, Tampa Bay.

LONAIRE. Brig Hudson—6 00 bush salt

JACMEL. Brig Hudson—6 00 bush salt

JACMEL. Brig Emerald—30,950 lbs logwood, 250 bags

soffee, 26 hides, I box tortoise shell

TRINITY, Nart. Brig Splendid—138 hids 5 tes molasses.

RIO HACHE. Sch Rienzi—55 tons Braziletto wood, 25

JEFFERSON, Ga. Brig Spy—45 M R PP lumber.

CHARLESTON. Bark Bevis—479 bales cotton, 2 half bblz

grits, 1 box mase.

Climax, Tampa Bay.

21st—Arr Jefferson, Mason, Tampa Bay; Mary Maria, and D B Keler, do; Hyperion, Havana. Clid Harold, Crowell, for Liver, ool; Yazoo, New York; Mexico, Matagorda! Halcyon, Galveston; B D Jackson, Havana.

Arr 21st, Orient, Bailey, Bath; Unicorn, Redman, Beston, New York. Clid Ningora, Pike, Liverpool.

22d—Arr Europe. Drummond, New York; Huntsville, do. Clid Denmark, Bangs, Liverpool; Ciro, Havana.

At the Rend, ships Canton. Ellen Brooks. Geo Cabot. and

At the Bend, ships Canton, Ellen Brooks, Geo Cahot, and others; schs Capitol, Winfield, of Beston; Arab, of Gardiner.

FAMIRTY DOLLARS REWARD—will be paid for the apprehension and delivery at any Marine station of Private JOSIAH GILES, who deserted on the 28th Nov. from the Marine Barracks near Boston. He was born at Sanberton, Stafford county, New Hampshire, and enlisted on the 18th September, 1357, for 4 years; he is 24 years of age, 8 feet 1 inch high, blue eyes, brown hair, fair complexion, and

vicinity of Quincy.

WARD MARSTON.

POREMIUM WRITING INK.—MAYNARD & NOYES'S Black link, for which they have received a diploma from the Mass. Mechanic Association at their first annual fair, it being considered by the committee appointed to judge of the merits of the various kinds exhibited as the best Ink in the market For sale, wholesale and retail, at their store 11 Merchants' Row-Merchants and Banks can be supplied with it by the gallon, or in bottles of various sizes as they may prefer.

EDRESSED HAY. - 200 tons of pressed hay of an extra quality, now en hand and for sale, in lots to suit pur-chasers. A constant supply will be had from the Farmer's Agency of Maine, which will enable me to contract for any quantity wanted in this place or its vicinity. JESSE GOULD, Farmer's Agent, North Battery wharf. ep3m d2

ANTED-EXCHANGE ON NEW YORK at sight. WHITWELL & SEAVER, 75 Milk street.

CHENANGO POTATOES.—A prime lot for family use, now landing and for sale at No 52 Commercial street. 3tis\* d2

NNALS OF EDUCATION, monthly, at \$3.00 a year,—e-lited by Dr Alcott—Dec. 1837. Physical Education—the importance of Dress, Bathing, Air. Published at 147 Washington street, OTIS, EROADERS & CO. d2 Signals for 3 brigs.

CLEARED.

Ships Cherokee, Joshua Harding, New Orleans; Norman, Wood, do; brig Ceres, Kendall Surinam; schs Mahala, Sampson, St Thomas; Nunrod, (Br) Murphy, Windsor; Retrieve, (Br) Parker, Windsor; sleep Conveyance, Faddack, Nautucket.

The schr Glide, reported as ashore, has been ther captain and crew.

BRINCIPE: CIGARS.-50,000 large and small-for a sale at 93 Water street, by n30 is6t&os6t STEPHEN A. PIERCE.

TO ARCHITECTS:

FATHE Commissioners to superintend the erection of a Custom house in Boston, offer a premium of two hundred dollars for the best plan adapted to the site purchased at the tollowing dimensions, viz: -
75 feet wide by 140 feet in length, with the right to project particles on each side thereof, of 10 feet wide by 70 feet 100g. head of the dock, between Long and Central wharves, of the

Also, a premium of one hundred dollars for the second best

Such plans as are intended to be offered, must be submitted on or before the 1st day of Janu'ry, 1838. And the above premiums will be paid for such as may be accepted by the Commissioners. A plan of the site may be seen at No 1 Commercial wharf.

SAM'L. S. LEWIS, Chairman. epis2weopis2w

BORK AND BEEF.—300 barrels heavy Cincinnau
Clear Pork—50 do Northern Mess do—also. New Mess
and No 1 Beef—for sale by HARRISON FAY, at No 23 Marker House.

From Providence. Depot at India Point, Foot of Marketfleid st. N. R. Battery place, at 4 o'clk, P.M. y 4 Rhode Island. At 3 o'clock, P. M. Monday 4 Tuesday 5 Wednesday 6 Massachusetts, Rhode Island Thursday 7 Rhode Island Massachusetts Saturday 9 Massachusetts. Rhode Island Tuesday 12 Wednesday 13 Rhode Island. Massachusetts Thursday 14 Friday 15 Massachu etts Rrode Island Saturday 16 Monday 18 Rhode Island. Massachusetts Tuesday 19 Wednesday 20 Rhode Island Charsday 21 Friday 22 Massachusetts aturday 23 Monday 25 Tuesday 26 Rhode Island Wednesday 27 Thursday 28 Rhode Island, of liberal patronage. Massachusetts Friday 29 Massachusetts.

For further information inquire of R. L. PORTER, No 47 Court street.

given. She will leave Providence and New York on those days when no boat departs, via. Newport—and the route which has been so successfully run for the last eighteen years, and which has departs which has been so successfully run for the last eighteen years, and which has define the whole time been fully patronized. and which has during the whole time been fully patronized. The time of departure will be directly on the arrival of the cars from Boston, at about 2½ o'clock, P. M., and from the Depot of the Rail Road and Transportation Co. at India Point. On her return she will land her passengers for Boston at the same page.

the same poace.

Passengers for New York are cautioned against paying FARE THROUGH in Boston, as they will thereby be de prived of a choice of conveyance, from Providence to New The European plan of entertainment will be adopted,

bull of fare published and passengers by waited on frem the first entrance on board until 10 o'clock, P. M. The passage will be \$3, exclusive of meals.

RAIL ROAD LINE-FOR NEW YORK The steam boat RHODE ISLAND

A PARTY Capt Thayer, will leave Stonington THIS DAY, December 2, immediately on the arrival of the cars from Boston.

Cars for the boat will leave Boston Depot (where berths may e secured) at 12 M.
NARRAGANSETT from Stonington on Menday

For further information, inquire of R. L. PORTER, 47

FOR NEW ORLEANS-NEW LINE.

- Packet 1st December 
The superior new packet ship CHEROKEE, Josh.
Harding, master, will succeed the Charleston, and For freight or pass-sage having elegantly furnished accom-

modations for passengers, apply on board at Lewis' wharf, or to A. C. LOMBARD & CO. 13 and 14 said wharf. Steam taken as usual, immediately on arrival at Balize. Shippers will please send receipts with their goods.

FOR NEW ORLEANS—PACKET LINE.

On Saturday.

The superior fast sailing A I coppered packet ship
NORMAN, 510 tons, I year old, E. Wood master, is
loading at India whi, hav ng hall her freight engaged will have
immediate dispatch, and take steam at the Balize. For freight
or steerage passage, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.

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FOR NEW ORLEANS .- REGULAR LINE,

FOR NEW ORLEANS-PACKET LINE.
The superior last sailing A 1, packet ship TRANSIT.
400 tons, one year old, Winsor master, is loading at India wharf, having half her freight engaged, will sail on Saturday next, and take steam at the Balize. For freight, cabin or steerage passage, having fine accommodations, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st. is 7ep d 2

FOR CHARLESTON, S. C.—REGULAR LINE.

—Pirst Packet—

The fast sailing bark KING PHILIP, J. Humphrey, master, will sail as above. For freight or passage, having super-or accommodations, apply on board at Lewis' wharf, or to A. C. LOMBARD & CO., 14 said wharf, freight for Augusta, Georgia, &c., will be received by the agents of the packets in Charleston, and forwarded by the Railroad, free of commission.

Railroad, free of commission. The good schooner FERRUARY, Burgess, master, is loading at India wharf, kaving part of her freight engaged will have immediate dispatch. For freight apply to S.R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.

WANTED ON CHARTER.

A good schoner from 90 to 100 tons burthen—apply
to WINSLOW LEWIS, 51 India street.

WITHIN THREE MINUTES WALK OF THE MARKET.—That eligible brick and slated dwelling house, (the third in the block west of Salem street) on Cross street, is offered for sale, upon easy terms, and presents a fine opportunity to gentlemen having business in the Market or vicinity, to make a profitable investment, in a heighborhood where property is steadily advancing in value and business concentrating. For terms apply to WM. PER-RY & CO. 62 Congress street.

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attended to.

The patent Medicated Champoo Baths will be admin stered to ladies at any hour of the day. Hours for seeing patients, from 9 in the morning until 6 in the eventual. Sept2 taweSisSm

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The 3 story brick dwening and with immediate possession.

Also—The 3 story brick house No 22 Bridge street, suitable also—The 3 story brick house No 22 Bridge street, suitable also—The 3 story brick house No 22 Bridge street, suitable also—The 3 story brick house No 22 Bridge street, suitable also—The 3 story brick house No 22 Bridge street, suitable also—The 3 story brick dwening and the street street also be a street also be for 2 families, containing 2 parlors, 2 kitchens, &c.

Also—a part of a house in Salem street, \$100 per year rent.

Apply to C. McINTIER, istf n13

COTTAGE FOR SALE.

A very pleasantly situated Cottage on Dudley street

Roxbury, containing 2 parlors with folding doors, than eloset, kitchea and hedroom, wash-room, and three chambers—there is a good sized yard and garden with grope these and young fruit trees, an excellent well of water which is carried into the house. For terms and other information apply to JOSEPH fl. CLAPP, Roxbury street, or to JAMES STEVENS, No 6 Merrimack street, Boston epist s15

TO SELL OR TO BE LET

A three story Dwelling House, containing eight rooms, well furnished, and about four thousand feet of land, peasantly situated at the corner of Salem and High streets. by Col Stone, joining the premises, or Mr James Walker, Joiner street, Charlestown. Nov. 15, 1837.

HOUSE FOR SALE IN EAST CAMBRIDGE. A good dwelling house on Cambridge street near the Baptist Meeting house. For further particulars apply DANIEL DAVIES, at No. 2 Poplar, (street Beston, or to AMASA DAVIES. AllASA DAVIES, in East Cambridge. lawis lawostf

OTICE .- The gentleman who called and took the key of house No 22 Bridge street, and left his name, will warrant to be of the first quanty, and white good as to return the same to-day. CHAS. McINTIRE part of the city at the lowest Cash prices.

Roston, Aug. 22, 1837. 1awis 2aw Exchange street.

TREMONT THEATRE.

1st NIGHT OF MR VANDENHOFF. MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 4. Will be performed the new Tragedy of CORIOLANUS!

Caius Marcius Mr Vandenhoff Menenius Gilbert Murdock Cominius Volumnia Mrs Barry Mrs Houpt To conclude with the Parce of THE TURNPIKE GATE.

Crack Johnson Landiady Mrs Eberle Doors open at 6 o'cik. Curtain will rise at 64. Prices-Boxes \$1. Third Tier 75 cts. Pit 50 cts. Gallery 25

JULE NEW ENGLAND MENAGERIE has just arrived in this city, and will be exhibited at the usual place, No 63 Union street, in connexion with the Gallery of Massachusetts

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Admittance 25 cents-Children half price, when accompanied by their parents.

day, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 P. M.—and will leave New York for Stonington every Monatt 4 P. M.

Cars will leave Soston for the Steamboats at Providence, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 12 M.—and for the Steamboat at Stonington. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 12 M.

All Merchandise, Specie and Rasson.

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NEW LINE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND PROVIDENCE.

The steamboat KINGSTON, Capt Townsend, will commence a regular line between the above Cities as the commence on Monday Evening. Dec. 4th. at 9 o'clock.

PANCING.—A CARD.—MONS, GUIGON respectfully informs the parents, his patrons, and other Ladies and Gentlemen, that his second quarter for the instruction of Wednesday Afterneon, Dec 6, at Washington street. Gentlemen wishing to join the Gentlemens' Classes may do so by applying to Mons. G. at the Hall.

N. B. A new Class for the instruction of Waltzing will commence on Monday Evening. Dec. 4th. at 9 o'clock. mence on Monday Evening, Dec 4th, at 9 o'clock. 6tis1mos

GENTS WANTED.—Wanted immediately, a few more first rate Agents to procure subscribers for the Family Magazine, Gentleman's Magazine, Lady's Book and Lady's Companion, in the New England States. The above are the most popular Periodicals of the day, and any Agents properly qualified for the busicess, may be sure to make \$15 per week—no mistake. NOYES P. HAWES, 75 Cornhill, Boston. ANCING AT CONCERT HALL -- MR. FROST would respectfully inform his friends, patrons and the public, that his second quarter for the above accomplishment will commence on Monday evening. Dec. 11, at 7 o'clock. Regular evenings, Menday and Thursday. For terms &c. please apply to Mr. F. at Mr. Kendall's jeweiry store, 18 Customhouse street, or at Concert Hall, on the above evenings.

N. B.—Half quarter.—A few more gentleman with their partners can be admitted to the last part of his present school, which keeps on the evenings of Tuesday and Friday—those wishing for tickes had better call and secure them before Friday, Dec. 15, which is the first evening of this term.

day, Dec. 15, which is the first evening of this term. enp3tis&ep6tis

A SSEMBLIES BALLS, CLUBS, PARTIES, &c., can be accommodated in first rate style, at the Mount Washington House.

A few families and single gentlemen can have excellent Rooms, if immediate application be made. To accommodate gentlemen doing business in the city, Dinner will be served at 5 cleach P. M. during the winter. on Monday last, Oct. 30, a Russet Pocket Book, containing sundry Notes and papers, valuable to no one but the owner, as payment has been stopped. The finder will receive the above reward, with the owner's thanks, by leaving the same at this office. 5 o'clock, P. M. during the winter.

BORN would tender his acknowledgments for the liberal patronage he has received from a Boston public, and respectfully announces that he is now ready to serve his friends with MUSIC FOR COTILLION PARTIES, Assemblies, Private Parties, &c. in a manner, he trusts, that will give increased satisfaction. He would state that he has lately received from Europe a complete and most heavilled assertment. ceived from Europe a complete and most heaviiful assortment of Cotilhon Music, embracing selections from the most popular Operas—La Somnambula, Bayadere, Mountain Sylph, Il Pirata, &c. &c.—which is now in rehearsal, and will be brought out immediately.

Orders left with him at 39 Brattle street, or with Ed-ward Kendall, 85 Pleasant street, will be promptly attended W&Sis2m

MOUNT WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION. Washington Association, for the choice of officers, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them, will be held at the office of the Clerk, 10 Court street, on Monday, the 4th day of December, at S o'clock, P. M.

By order of the President and Directors.

CHARLES L. HANCOCK, Clerk.

OLD STAND HAT STORE,
Formerly CALEB HARTSHORN.

OHN S. KIMBA! I, would inform the customers of this establishment, together with his own friends and the pub-

lic, that he has taken the Store South corner of Washington and State streets, and has made arrangements to be constant Picket 15th December.

The new fast sailing coppered packet ship BOM-BAY, Micah Humphrey, master, will succeed the Cherokee, and sail on her regular day as above. For freight or passage apply on board at Lewis's wharf, or to A. C. LOM-BARD & CO, 13 said wharf.

The new fast sailing coppered packet ship BOM-BAY, Micah Humphrey, master, will succeed the manufactories.

Mr Kimball will also keep on hand a large assortment of Furs, Gloves and Caps of all descriptions.

N. B. Just received a Iresh assortment of rich Otter and Furs, Soul Caps of the latest farbings.

Fur Seal Caps of the latest fashions. epistf

CITY MARSHAL'S NOTICE.

EXTRACT from City Ordinance relative to Snow and Ice:

Sec. 17. Be it further ordained. That from and after the The superior new ship MEDFORD, 600 tons, Welch, master—is now loading at the end of Central wharf, to succeed the Victoria, and will sail as above. For freight or passage having superior accommodations, in the city, (except that part of the city called South Boston,) For freight or passage having superior accommodations, apply to JOHN FAIRFIELD & WILLIAM LINCOLN, No 25 Central wharf.

FOR NEW OR LEANS—REGULAR LINE.

Packet 10th Dec.

The superior copper fastened and coppered ship RIALTO, Holmes, master, is loading at Central wharf.

RIALTO, Holmes, master, is loading at Central cevery day that the same shall afterwards remain on such packets.

wharf, and will sail as above to succeed the Medicit.

beight or passage having handsome accommodations apply to JOHN FAIRFIELD & WILLIAM LINCOLN, No 26
Central wharf.

Steam always taken by this line, at the Balize.

Shinners will please send receipts with their goods.

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dollars for every such offence. E WESTON, Jr. Marshal.

OTICE .- Extract from an Ordinance for the Regula-"Be it ordained, etc., That no carriage of any description, whether of burthen or pleasure, shall be driven through any part of saw city during any time that the snow or ice shall be upon or cover the streets, squares, lanes or alleys, of the said city, unless there be three or more bells attached to the horse or horses, or to some part of the harness thereof.

128 4tis E. WESTON, Jr. City Marshal.

OITY OF BOSTON.-In the Board of Aldermen, Whereas, the City Treasurer and Collecter has made a return to this Board of the names of sundry persons who appear not to have paid any tax assessed within two years, but are marked on the Ward Lists as having voted at the recent elecion, It is therefore hereby ordered, that public notice be given that a prosecution will be commenced against all such persons, unless they forthwith pay the said taxes.

S. F. McCLEARY, City Clerk.

TO INVALIDS!!
THE MISSES HUNT, Female Physicians, would respectfully give notice to the ladies of Boston and vicinity, that they still continue to attend to all diseases incident to the Female frame, at their residence No 1 Spring street, corner of Leverett st., Boston. Diseases of children particularly

MECHANICS & OTHERS ATTEND.

This Day, at 2 o'clock, P. M. on the premises, South Boston,
A large quantity of benches, containing clear and seasoned
lumber, and white wood for flaishing houses and door pannels

AS MANY of the notices of my Fire Arms which have appeared in the papers are not true, the public are notified that all such communications were published without my The 3 story brick dwelling house, No 31 Stillman street, knowledge or consent, and that all communications author 

> CARD .- The attention of builders and others are re-A pectfully requested to S. & W. HUNNEMAN'S stocks of Coal Grates, which is believed to be the largest and best in

Part of a good house, sufficient to a commodate a small family, without young children—a parlour, kitchen, and three or four sleeping rooms, rent moderate—not to exceed \$150, which will be paid pauctually. Please address W at this office.

2 s 20s\*

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BUILDING LOTS AT EAST CAMBRIDGE. D Four eligible building lots on Cambridge and Otts stator sale on favorable terms to the purchaser. Apply to Mr WYMAN, at the toll house on Cragic's bridge, ImStawis

MOAL .- R. MOSMAN & CO., corner of Cross and Fulton I streets, would respectfully give notice that they are daily receiving their supplies of Ha d and Sort Coal for Grates and Smiths use-among which may be found Peach Orchard and Black Heath which have a decided preference over all other nthracites, together with Lackawana, Cannel, Orrell, Newcastle, Bridgeport and Sydney Coals, all of which they will warrant to be of the first quality, and will be delivered in any Boston, Aug. 22, 1537. lawis 2awestf

NATIONAL THEATRE.

Second Night of MR, and MRS. GEORGE JONES. ON MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 4. Will be acted Shakspeare's Tragedy of
HAMLET,
Prince of Denmark.
Mr G. Jones
thelia Mrs G. Jones

To conclude with the farge of CONTENTMENT VS. RICHES.

Prices, Boxes 75 ets-3d Tier 50 ets-Pit 374 ets-Gallery 25

Doors open at 6 o'clock. Curtain rises at 1 past 6.

Music for Dancing.

TTCOMMERCIAL COFFEE HOUSE. CO

JOHN LOW.

BENJ, LORING & CO.

BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS, STATIONERS, CHART AND NAUTICAL BOOK SELLERS,

No 122 State street-Boston. Book-binding, Printing and Ruling of every description.

CHARLES B. GOODRICH.

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

20 Court street, Boston.

RANKLIN SCHOOL -Applications for the office

\$50 REWARD.-Lost on or near the Common Monday Inst. Oct. 30. a Russel Pecket But

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. SCAPED from the Boston Jall on Saturday the 25th inst. CHARLES WILSON slias LINSTRIM, 20 years of age,

brought back to the Boston Jail, and all necessary charges paid. Stis\*

AUCTION SALES.

BRIG PLANT.

SHERRY WINE.

On Tuesday next, at 11 o'clock, at office.
60 Indian bbls real old Sherry wine, of superior quality—

BAR WOOD.

70 tous bar wood-now landing from brig Mary Paulina,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Taken on a writ and will be sold at Public Auction. On Tuesday next, at 11 o'clock at office.

401 logs St Domingo mahogany-part branch and extra large

SHERIFF'S SALE.
ST DOMINGO MAHOGANY & HONEY.

Suffolk ss. Boston, Nov. 25, 1837.

Taken on a writ and will be sold at public auction,

On Thursday, 7th Dec. at 11 o'clock,
On Commercial whart,
The cargo of brig Benjamm, from City St Domingo—con-

ST DOMINGO MAHOGANY.

-lan ed from schr San Matanzas-167 logs St Domlugo Mahogany, consisting of branch and

STOCK (F DRY GOODS. On Thursday next at 9 & S oclock, at office.

A large and valuable stock of foreign and domestic dry goods, for cash, and the whole must be sold to close a concern.

BY GEORGE READ .- ROXBURY.

LAND ON FRONT STEET.

turing Company was located, and containing about 12,000

BY WM. ANDREWS

Office New Long Rooms. 4th street, South Boston.

-hatmakers' tools, and unfinished stock, shoemakers' tools, benches, light stands, leather, and a large quantity of lasts,

&c. stove funnels and numerous others articles-to conclude

(on account of whom it concerns) commenced on the 25th

A large quantity of the above, with numerous other articles

BY JABEZ PRATT.

Taken on sundry executions, and will be sold at public tion, on Saturday, December the 2d, at 11 o'clock, A M. is front of my office, opposite the New Court House, east door, 1 double cased gold watch, capt and jewelled, with two large

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

Also, at the same time and place-! double cased patent

BY COOLIDGE & MASKELL. Office No 69 Kilby street.

By order of Wm. Loring, Constable.

BY OTIS RICH, Office No 38 Broad street.

silver lever watch, capt and jewelled-to satisfy an execu-

DRY GOODS.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

On Friday next, at 10 o'clock, at office. A general assortment of seasonable piece goods.

e the concern-a first rate chance for carpenters, shoe-

Boston, Nov 28, 1837.

sale of sundries of South Boston India Rubber Com

On Thursday, Dec. 7th, at 11 o'clock, Opposite No 41 Commercial wharf.

BY EDWARD F. HALL, Office Nos 25 and 25 Central street.

By order of the Mortgagee.

50 blls superior St Domingo honey.

50 bbls superior St Domingo honey.

uncommon large table wood.

Particulars heafterer

makers and ethers.

Suffolk, ss.

On Saturday, Dec. 2, at 12 o'clock, North side Commercial whf,

ST DOMINGO MAHOGANY. On Thursday, at 10 o'clock, Opposite No 6: Commercial whf,

branded Simpson A A

Suffolk, ss.

BY JOHN TYLER.
Office No 9 Central wharf,

Hamlet

AUCTION SALES.

MISSION MERCHANT, corner of Milk and Pearl streets
Boston. Trash advanced on Metchandine.
Refer to—Hilliard, Gray & Co. James Manroe & Co.

BY WHITWELL, & SEAVER.
Office No 75 Granite Slock, Milk street NEW YORK SOLE LEATHER.

This day at 12 o'clock.

At store 13 Broad street, second floor,

— anavoidably postponed from Wednesday—

3000 sides New York Sole Leather, light, middling and heavy weights. Catalogues will be ready, and the leather may is examined on the afternson before the sale.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Suffolk, ss.

Roston, Nev. 24, 1837.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction. This Day, at 124 o'clock, -postponed from Wednesday-

A A. B. HOWARD, most respectfully inform the public that they have just received from Paris Musard's and Tolbecques latest selection of Quadrilles, comprising sets from Lestocy, by Auber—Ludovic, by Herold—La Bayadere, La Armide, Robert La Diable, La Gustave, La Zampa, La Siege de Corinth, and La Semaambula. They are prepared to furnish as usual, any number of Pieces of Music for Balls, Cotillions, or Private Parties, at short notice. Orders left at George Putnam's Bressing Reom, No 14 Schoel's reet—A. B. Howard's No 15 Howard street—Peter Howard's, No 22 Cambridge st, or P. M. Howard's, Jr. Cambridge port, will be punctually at tended to.

W&Siv2m n25 At store 13 Broad street, 92 sides split Leather—316 lbs split Leather—118 lbs Roundings-38 shoulder shavings.

By order of C. D. Coolidge, Dep. Sher. ELEGANT FURNITURE.

This Day, at 12 o'clock at effice.

1 dez of half French chairs, earved tops—I rocking chair, in plush—I mahogany centre table.

The above articles are warranted to be of the best materi-CORNER OF MILK STREET AND LIBERTY SQUARE,

Also-2 elegant rosewood Canton easy chairs, covered with rich damask satin—1 laquered Canton centre table—1 Chinese lanthorn—1 elegant French sofs, covered with plush—12 do do mahogany chairs to match—1 do do easy chair.

Also—some counting room lumiture—1 counting room desk

COTTON. On Monday next, at 12 o'clock, In Liberty square, 17 bales Upland Cetton-partially damaged.

DRY GOODS. On Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock, at office.

A general assortment of seasonable foreign and domestic of Usher, in the Franklin School. directed to Dr M. S. PERRY, Chairman of Sub-Committee, may be left with the Master of that School. is Boston, Nov. 24, 1837.

dry goods.
4 cases Canton flunnels—5 bales canvass paddings, assorted GLOVES & BOMBAZINES. On Tuesday next at 11 o'clock, office.

2 cases indies' and gentlemen's lined gloves, some of them superb goods.

3 do superb and extra super blk bombazines. BUILDING MATERIALS.

On Friday next, at 12 o'clock, on the premises,
Will be sold the materials of the Panorama building, situated on Charles street, now occupied by the Panorama of Jorusalem - consisting of 75,000 feet lumber - 1466 feet super REWARD.—If the person who sent a written communication to WERSTER, CHAS CO. last evening, will put them in possession of such facts and evidence as shall lead to the recovery by them glass in the skylight-14 cwt best English refined iron, in of the balance remaining unpaid from the i dividual named in such communication, he shall receive the above teward as soon as the said balance shall be paid to them. If u24 The purchaser will have about 14 days to remove the

> At private sale 11 and 2 inches, a.d larger sizes, German Tegzles.
> 2 cases mixt pins—1 do assorted do, suitable or retailing.
> Canvass Padding, No 1 and 3.

BY J. M. ALLEN & CO. Corner of Milk and Congress treets. FURNITURE-COPPER I LATES-WATCHES-STOVES COTTON BATTING This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office

light complexion, and five teet six inches in height Had on a far cap, short blue jacket and drab pantaloons. The above reward will be given for his apprehension so that he can be A variety of good furniture—among which are carpets—dining and card tables—sofas and couches—fancy and common chairs—looking glasses—feather brds—bedsteads and bureaus—an invoice of new blancets, tedspreads, counterpanes, comforters and Brussels rugs—timepreces—remnants ET NURSE WANTED.—An American woman with a good breast of milk, and well recommended, can hear of a situation by applying at this office. new carpating-crockery and glass ware-chamber and kitch--at 11 o'clock 6 copper plates, prepared for engravings, various sizes. at 11½ o'clock-

A variety of cooking, office and store steves-parlor and ommon grates--funnel. Also-4 cases British lustre, for cleaning stoves, grates, &c. -at 12 o'cleck-

This Day, at 11 o'clock,
North side No 45 Central wharf,
The brig Plant, 208 tons burthen, two decks, built of the best materials at Newburyport, is copper fastened, sails well, carries a large carge, is well found in sails, rigging and chain cables, has a full inventory, which may be seen and particulars made known by applying at No 45 Central wharf.

A variety of new and 2d hand STOCK CROCK This Day, at 103 o'clock the balance of the stock of a variety of china and printed bowls—nurse lamps—nurse lamps— A variety of new and 2d hand gold and silver watches. This Day, at 104 o'clock, precisely, at office,
The balance of the stock of a crockery dealer, comprising a
variety of china and printed tea and coffee sets—plates—
bowls—nurse lamps—mug;—dishes—waters—hacon

CONSTABLE'S SALE. This day at 11 o'clock, At the Horse Mart, bottom Union st. Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction.

1 light wagon and harness.

Also, taken to satisfy one other execution, and will be sold at the same time and place—I new bagsy wagon body.

By order of Josiah Baldwin, Constable. WINES-CIGARS.

This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office.

140 demijohns brown Sherry, Madeira and Rhenish wiges

6 qr casks Madeira—6 de do brown Sherry—2 casks Bordeax claret - 20 doz old Operto, in cases 2 doz each. 150 bxs half Spanish cigars.

FOWLING PIECES. I superior double barrel stub and twist fowling piece, cost \$40-1 single barrel do.
Also-1 camlet closk, and several articles of furniture. HORSES-CARRIAGES, HARNESSES, &c.

This Day, at 11 o'clock.
At the Horse Mart, bottom Union st, The usual large variety of horses, carriages, chaises, harresses, & c. VALUABLE BLACK MARE.

A valuable blk mare, 7 years old—warrinted sound and kind in any harne-s—will travel 10 miles an hour and stands without tying.

Also-3 good team horses.

SLEIGHS-BUFFALO ROBES, &c. The cargo of orig Benjamin, from City St Domingo—consisting of branch, mottle, myrtie and common wood, and casks honey, of superior quality.

By order of C. D. Coolidge, Dep. Sher.

The above cargo consists of 1200 logs branch wood—300 do common do—selected for the house of Mansfield & Co.

At the Horse Mart, bottom of Union st. A variety of sleighs.

Also-50 buffalo robes-6 bear skins, a superior article-6 first rate brass, blk and silver mounted harnesses, suitable for

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.
GENTEEL FURNITURE-PARLOR ORGAN. On Monday next, at 104 o'clock,
At No 49 Hanover street, The furniture of said house. Particulars to morrow.

FURNITURE. On Tue-day next, at 10 o'clock, At a house in Myrtle street, A variety of genteel house furniture.

Particulars hereafter

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
GENTEEL FURNITURE.

On Thursday Dec. 7, at 9 o'clock, at No 39 Tremont row, A variety of genteel Boston made furniture, and other articles, belonging to a gentleman deceased. Particulars hereafter. Will be sold the lot of land situated between North Hampton street and the Roxbury line, being the same premises on which the factory of the Franklin Hemp and Flax Manufac-

LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS-NAPKINS-LINEN SPAIR CARPETING On Thursday, Dec. 7, at 9 o'clack,
At No 39 Tremont row,
A valuable invoice, consisting of 30 doz linen napkinssome very superior—100 damask table cloths, various sizes,

The above will be sold without reserve (in order to close the concerns of the Company) on the premises—terms, 20 per cent, cash, balance in 12 months.

The Target of the Company of the premises—terms, 20 per cent, cash, balance in 12 months. some very large and superior quality-12 colored damask and worsted plane forte cloths-25 large col'd table cloths-500 ds wide and narrow linen stair carpeting-linen towels, &c. worthy the attention of purchasers.

BY F. E. WHITE.
Office 22 Long wharf.

NEWCASTLE COAL. This Day, at & before 1 o'clock, In Liberty Square. 100 chalds Newmarch's Newcastle coal, now landing. RUSSIA CORDAGE On Monday at 11 o'clock,

At No 25 India wharf
54 coils third quality Ru-sia cordage, weight g about 2
tons—entitled to debenture and sold by order of an executor. EXECUTOR'S SALE. SHIP GROTON.

On Tuesday, 5th proximo, at 12 o'clock, Opposite No — Commercial wharf, The superior ship Groton, 242 tons burthen, built at Medford in 1831, by Sprague & James, heavily copper fastened and coppered in New York in April last, with has a full inventory, which may be examined and further pariculars known, on application at 22 Long wharf.

BY BENJ'N. POOR. [Office No 64 Kilby street.]

DRY GOODS. On Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, at office.

A large assertment of seasonable dry goods—consisting of blue, bik, brown, green and mixt broadcloths—drab and lavender cassimeres—Oxford steel and blue mixt satinets—9-4 10-4 and 11-4 rose blaukets—red, white and yellow flannels—bleached sheetings and shirtings—Britannia hikfs—gloves—basics—sheetings—and white linear-mark prints—furnitares hosiery - krown and white linens-dark prints-furnitures-giaghams-Canton flannels-camiets-merinos, &c.

-at private sale On Wednesday Dec. 8, at 10.0'clock, at office,
A large and general assortment of Beets, Shoes and Brogans prints. 164 bales printing cloths-10 cases heavy dark madder AUCTION SALES.

BY SAM'I. R. BAYLEY.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. This Day at 10 o'clock,

This Day at 100 clock,

At Sale Rooms up stairs.

A large and superior assortment of bousehold furniture, in prime order—comprising 4 superior sales—1 elegant bik walsaut do—French secretary—do mahogany de, with brok case of ri h wood—mahogany bedsteads—whillass do—French do—superior makogany centre and card inb)—3 extension dining tables—polished pembroke do—frecan dining do—marble top table—leather beds—mattrasses—biancets—quilts—counterpanes—gift and mahogany trame looking glasses—side lamps—branch mantile imps—mahogany might captret—mahogany washstand—Grecian and fancy cane sea chairs—wood seat do—an elegant red plush rocking chair—tousle wood seat do-an elegant red plush rocking chair-music stools-portable writing desks-a large assortment of rind cur and bar secanters, tumbiers, wines, champagness—French and English stone china—plates—dishes—inreens—pitchers—blue printed dining and tea ware—toilet sets—and numerous other

LARGE SALE OF FURNETURE—FRENCH & ENGLISH CHINA—CROCKERY WARE. This day, at 10 o'clock.
At Sale Rooms nu.stales.

Will be sold all the goods advertised on Saturday, postponed on account of the storm.

Purchasers will do well to attend.

PURNITURE &c.

This Day, at 24 o'clock,
At the Sales Room up stairs, A large variety of new and second hand turniture, creekery, glass and china ware.

Also at 101 o'clock. 12 superior mah sgany chair s —2 do centre tables —1 elegant mahogany rocking chair —8 mahogany chairs and two atm Also-2 plated coffee urns, with heaters-4 bronze do do.

MAHOGANY & BLACK WALNUT CHAIRS.

This day at 101 o'clock, At Sale Room, up stairs, 12 elegant high polished & French mahogany chairs-12 do

The above are of very superior flaish, and stuffe! with the best materials, and will be sold without reserve. CARRIAGES-HARNESSES, &c.

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This day, at 11 o'clock.

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devenships ats.

A soriel horse, 8 years old, sound and kind, an excellent, family horse, temarkably tough, stands without tying, and sold for no britt—may be seen at Morton's, Vederal at

A valuable by mare, 7 years old, sound, kind and gentle in any harness—an excellent carriage horse—sold for want of employ and good keeping—may be seen on Friday at Rohinson's stable, Boylston square.

A bay mare, 8 years old, kind in any harness, great material trave or, and a first rate binily horse.

trave er, and a first rate family horse, Also -- 6 prime new C and straight spring chalses, warrant-

I first rate second hand chaise, with Cellins's patent axie-4 second hand chaises-2 new buggies, with tops-12 new

4 second hand chaises—2 new buggies, with tops—12 new harness chaise, double and buggys.

A prime grey horse, 7 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, stands without tying.

A first rate C spring chaise and harness, in prime order.

A new lanceweed chaise, very light.

A grey horse, 7 years old, sound and kind, will travel 10 miles an hour, and stands without tying.

A prime new covered wagon, on cliptic springs.

A bay horse, 7 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, is first rate under the saddle, stands without tying, is sold only for want of employ.

A black mare, 10 years old, sound and kind in any harness, will stand without tying, good in harness and saddle—is a first rate family horse, can be driven by a lady with perfect safety—is sold because the owner has no farther use for her.

PAIR HORSES—BUGGY & HARNESS.

A pair bay horses, 6 years old, warranted sound and kind in

A pair bay horses, 6 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harness, well matched and good travelers. Also-a prime buggy, with top.

Also- a prime double harnezs.

SLEIGHS- HARNESSES, &c.

A large variety of buggy, Albany, Lowell common double and single sleighs, of various patterns—bear, seal skin, raccoon and buffalo robes—bells—blankets—cercing es, &r.

Also—8 prime blk and brass n ounted common harnesses. VALUABLE GREY HORSE.

This day at 11 o'clock.

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire ats. A handsome grey horse, 7 years old, warranted sound and kind in any harne s, will travel 12 miles an hour, stands without tying, and is a first rate family or physician's horse, and is worthy the attention of purchasers—may be seen at Gage & Screeter's, Bromfield st.

HORSE-BREAD CART & HARNESS. This day at 11 e'clock.

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devoushire sts.

A prime young, sound and kind horse, warranted, stands without tying, and a fast traveler. Also-a prime 4 wheel bread cart, in good order. Also-a second hand harness.

PAIR BAY HORSES This day, at 11 o'clock.

A pair bay horses, sound and kind and good travelers-one of them an excellent saddie horse-may be seen at Morton's

LANCE WOOD POLES. This day, at 12 o'clock At the Depository, 200 prime lancewood peles.

SUPERIOR BOOBY. This Day, at 12 o'clock,
At the Depository, corner of Milk and Devenshire ats
A superior booby, with fraverse unners, nearly new.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Milk and Federalsts

FURNITURE-CARPETS-FOWLING PIECE-PIANO

FORTES, &c.

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This Day, at 9½ o'clock, at office,

A variety of good furniture, belonging to a person breaking up housekeeping—comprising carpets—mahogany dining and card tables—fancy and common chairs—looking glasses—fire sets—glas; and crockery wase—beds and bedstead—mattrass—es—mahogany burgens—wash and light, stands—and a varies—mahogany burgens—and a varies—mahogany burgens—and a varies—and a varies and a vari

es-mallogany burenus—wash and light stands—and a variety of kitch-a furniture, &c.

Also—Sunary articles of furniture belonging to the estate of a gentleman deceased—1 handsome hair cloth sofa—time piece—2 bedsteads—cane bettom and common chairs—mahogany work table -wardrobe-dinner set-crockery ware,

-at 11 o'clock-A number of carjets and other articles, postponed from Saturday on account of the weather, viz.—I superior Brussels Kidderminster earpets—2 makegany sideboards—1 counting room desk—1 copying machine, cost \$50—1 night table, with mahegany top—an oil painting landscape—a hand-ome hair cloth sofa—14 hair mattrasses—superior teather bed—2 pieces oil cloth carpeting --cane seat chairs, &c.

I double barrel fowling piece-8 drums-17 fifes--large

-at 12 o'clock-An upright piano forte, made by Smart of Lendon, of superier tone and in good order-1 upright do, made by Babcock,

quantity of blankets and counterpanes.
10 gross of patent friction matches.

A variety of stores—Franklin, cylinder and cooking stores—second hand grates and soap stone—! Rumford oven, in good order—copper boiler—lot of funnel, &c.

BY F. FREEMAN.
Office corner of Milk and Penel streets.

FURNITURE-CARPETS-RUGS-BEDS-STOVES, &c. This day, at 9½ o'clock, at office.

A variety of household furniture—consisting of mahogany

bureaus—de tables—cane seat chairs—racking do—feather beds—bedsteads—I turnup bedatea —Brussels carpets—Kid-derminster do—Brussels and Wilton rugs, various patterns— mah'y cen re table—do rocking chair, hair cloth seats—I doz first rate mah'y chairs, hair cloth seats—a few profottomans -2 boot top travelling trunks-blankets-bedding, &c.

-2 boot top travelling tranks—blankets—bedding, & c.
—at 11 o'clock—

A first rate medicine chest, made in Hamburg—a few pieces of japan silk—about 20 jars of pre-erved nutnegs.

Also—a beautiful Kent bugle, made of German silver—a co-coa wood flute, tipped with ivory and silver keys.

A quantity of English ware—an invoice of new coppor ware-sauce paus-kettles, &c. 3
-at 112 o'clock.

A first rate towling piece-cooking, cylinder and other

BI DANIEL HERSEY Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchangest.

CLOTHING-DRY GOODS, &c.

This day at 94 c'clack, at office,
I shall sell a large assortment of new and second hand
clothing, dry goods, watches, &c-consisting of dress and
flock coats-cloaks-surfouts-jackets-silk and cloth vests pantaloons-hoots-shoes-huts- caps-gloves-hose-socks

Also-ps broadcloths-do cassimeres-do satinets-do fian--do calicos - do shirtings - do hdkfs, and numerous other

-at 12½ 6'clock-A number of good new and second hand watches.

MORTGAGEES' SALE

STOCK OF WEST INDIA GOODS. On Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock.

At No 41 North Market street,

I shall sell the stock of said store, consisting of a general

FURNITURE-STOVES, &c.

assortment of W. I. goods and groceries.

Particulars hereafter.

Or Thursday next, at 91 o'clock, at office.

I shall sell a general variety of house furniture, stoves, &c.

Particulars hereafter.

MEMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, IN BOSTON NOV. 29, 1837. ar Persons calling for Let-on the List, will please to mention that they are adver-

Adams Ripley P 5 Adams & Andrews Adams Chas All n Eliza Adams Robt Adams Augustus Alby Ellza Abbott Geo C Abbott Joseph Abbot Nancy, widow Abbott Reba Aiken J Allen Thaddens Allen Sami P Avery Peter Andrews J D & co Ambush Jas L

Ambrose Elizabeth Atwood Surah Atkins Sarah, S Beston Anderson Jas Best E L Brewer Martha T Beston Austin W Berry Isabel Bungs Harriet mrs Bangs Harriet miss Bartlett Joseph Bartlett Nelson Batchelder Royal H Bachelder Thos Batchelder Greenleaf Bacon J S Bucon Elizabeth L. Bates Mary F Blashand Ab gall Blake Edwd E Barrett Silas Barsfield John, mason Ba eman Lucy Bacnard Juo Barker Saml F dea Barnes Wm Bragdon Helen P Barrou Mary Brackett Nath! Bracken Peter Brackett Jas Batbirt Louisa L miss Babbitt John D Baker Elizabeth T Babcock Jas Bradford Danl capt Blauchard Martha mrs Barney Joshua Barney Eliza Baldwia Wm Blanchard & Winkley Barboza Lewis Blagge Benj Bagley Elizabeth F Bayley Barnibas Bailey R H Bancrott John G. Bennet Jas Brewer Jno R. Sentley Jno Bannock Jas 11. Bean Wm mrs Brewer F Beede Alpheus B Beckford Ebenz Beckford Ann Brigham Peter Bryant Louisa Brigham Martta Bitcher Misses, Hanovez 25 Bryer Wm S capt

Bliss Wm S Bridge Nathan W Brigham Wm & so. Brown Ceo L Brown Lydia Brown erusha Brown Eusan Brown Caroline Brown Justus M. Brown Ino G Brown Gao W Bodwell Susan Brockway II A Browning Sarah Bott Ewd D J Boyleston Thos Boyd Mary Bowin Martha Ansa Bornholm W J Burbank Steph M. Bruce Margaret Bruce Mary Butterfield Jno V Buchannan Hebrors Borroughs Guy S Bullock Alfred Burchers Lewis Burrill Harrist Borr.H. Mr Bush F P Burns C mrs. Barnes Jao Carr Nathl Carpenter Geo
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